

Shoplifting a boom industry in recession

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

When times are tough and money is tight, people begin pinching pennies.
But people in Haliburton are pinching pennies right out of the pockets of businesspeople, who are not amused.
"It just gets you going," says Vince Connaughan, the owner of Stedman's in Haliburton and

Minden. "You see all these empty packages and you don't know what to do."
He says there has been a marked increase in shoplifting since the beginning of the recession, a view shared by Home Hardware General Manager Raymond Langdon. "It's got a lot worse in the last couple of years," says Langdon. "We had a real problem with shrinkage."
Shrinkage is the term businesspeople use to describe the

disappearance of products from their shelves.
Constable Ron Buchanan, Haliburton's community police officer, estimates there is over \$100,000 lost to shoplifters each year in Haliburton alone.
Langdon estimates his store's loss to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually. The Retail Council of Canada estimates the overall, national loss to be over \$4,000,000 — daily.
To fight this loss, Home Hard-

ware has set up a security system, at a cost of \$16,000. People entering and exiting the store have to pass through gates which lock if an unsold product passes through them.
"It's a lot of money for a smaller retail outlet, but we've been talking about it for a couple of years," says Langdon. "We have so many doors and exits that it was getting harder and harder to watch them, so we went with this."
He thinks it has cut down on shoplifting, and has foiled at least one would-be thief. "One guy, a teenager, had three or four packs of gloves in his backpack, and when the alarm went off he threw them out and ran."

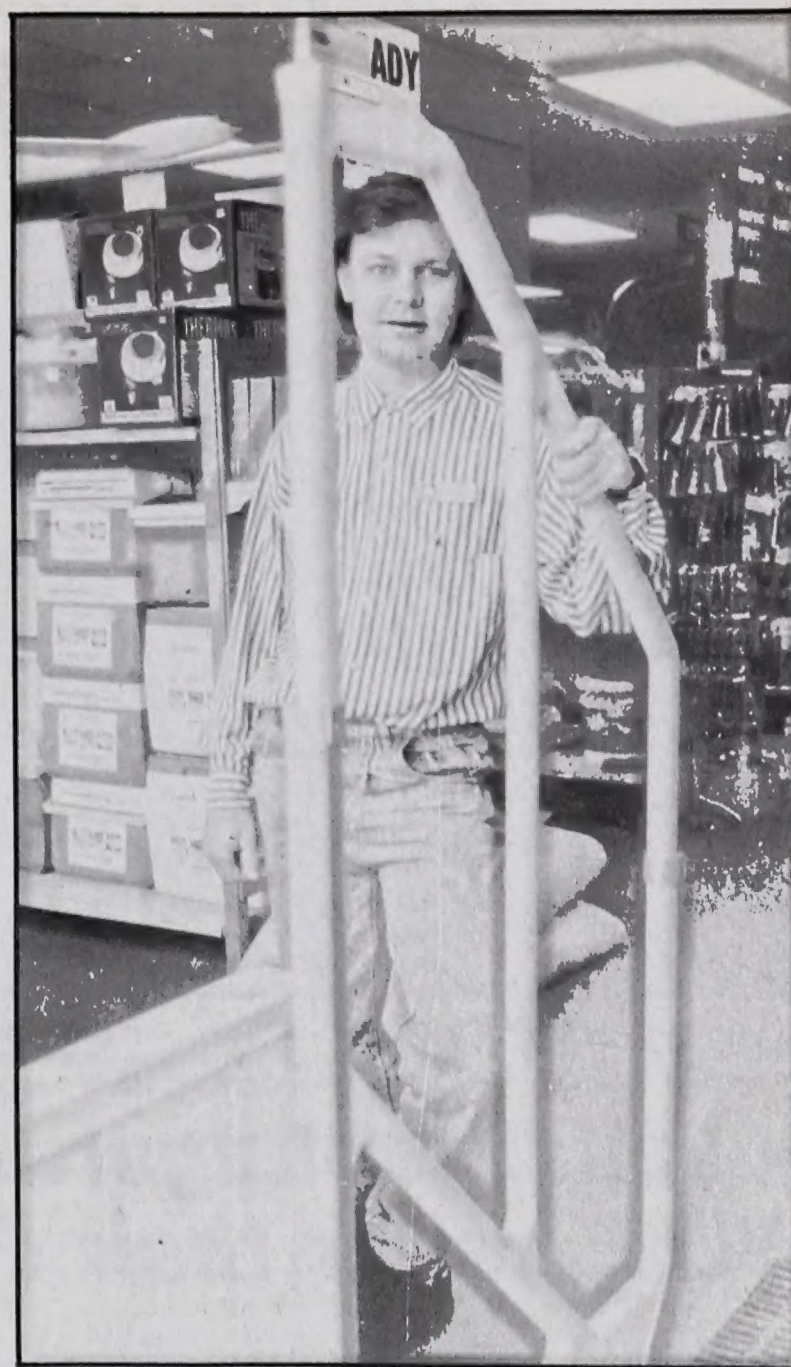
Connaughan says his store has no plans of getting a similar system, but "it's tempting. I'll just keep an eye on Home Hardware and see how it's going."

He says the main factor holding him back from installing a security system is cost.

Both Connaughan and Langdon say the main way they find out about shoplifting is through finding empty packages on the shelves or in the aisles, although half-empty packages are becoming more common. "People will go into a packet and take out one thing, stick it in their purse or their pocket, and walk out of the store," says Connaughan.

"And they're stupid things, little things."
A problem Stedman's has been facing is price switching, where a customer takes a price tag from one item and puts it on another, although this problem is not as

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JUST TRY IT: Raymond Langdon stands behind Haliburton Home Hardware's new \$16,000 theft-busting security system. Since the recession began, there has been a marked increase in shoplifting in Haliburton.

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Water level council still fighting history

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Those concerned about the drop in water level of lakes in Haliburton County are struggling in history's straightjacket, says the President of the Trent Severn Reservoir Lakes Council.

"People have been coming up to their cottages for decades and rattling the chains of local councillor and reeves, but the fact is the council can't do anything," says TSRLC President Bill Brown.

Both the TSRLC and the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee (HHWMAC) each held their first meetings since last September on Friday.

"I realize there's a lot on peo-

ple's plates these days," says Brown. "There was a fair amount of momentum last year, but then it was allowed to die."

The TSRLC is a grassroots organization representing 27 cottagers associations throughout the reservoir lakes that feed the Trent Severn canal. The HHWMAC is

"There was a fair amount of momentum last year, but then it was allowed to die."

a committee of the County of Haliburton which takes direction from the County and reports to the County.

Both organizations are committed to finding solutions to the competing demands of the TSW and the reservoir system that feeds it.

Of the 93 lakes in the system, the majority are in Haliburton County.

"The reservoir lakes have very little to say now. The canals are buffered by the Order in Council so they don't have to squawk, they're first at the trough," says Brown.

In 1905 an Order in Council granted the federal government authority to regulate flow rates and water levels throughout the reservoir lakes as a way of ensuring reliable navigation throughout the Kawartha Lakes and the Trent canal system.

But in the late 1970s, many people in Haliburton County began to feel the effects of severe "drawdowns" which drained their lakes more than 10 feet by the end of August.

Using an "equal percentage drawdown" method, the TSW removes water from each of the lakes, according to its capacity.

This method, however, does not take into account different terrain of each lake. Some lakes can suffer a severe vertical drop in water level, while others will only see a slight vertical drop and perhaps a 30-foot drawback horizontally.

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Highlands are filled with fun and games on long weekend

If you manage to be bored this weekend, you either have your head under a rock, or you are not in Haliburton County. From Friday afternoon to Sunday night there are carnivals, dances, fairs, regattas and events for anyone with any interest, taking place across the county.

If you want to see a demolition derby you can head to Gooderham, if you want to see a mutt contest, you can head to Wilberforce, if you like lake activities you can check out Kenisis or Haliburton lakes.

Practically everywhere you could go there will be people enjoying the holiday weekend, and joining in the sun's fiery celebration of the summer season.

Here are a few of the special events being held.

Horseshoe Days in Gooderham. For good, small-town fun you can visit this scenic town anytime between Friday and Sunday night. On Friday at 7:30 the good times start with a Super Bingo at the community centre.

A baseball tournament, a

horseshoe-throwing contest, a beauty contest and pie contest are just some of the things happening throughout Saturday. Also, at 11 a.m. there are canoe races, and at noon a talent contest. Children will enjoy a penny arcade, and their elders a bake and craft sale.

Saturday night sees a dance with "Jake the 3-legged man."

On Sunday are the final games of the baseball tournament. A children's treasure hunt will be launched at 12:30. At one p.m. the engines will roar

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McKelvey returns to Minden as clerk

Anson, Hindon and Minden may have a new clerk-treasurer, but Tammy McKelvey is no stranger to either the municipality, or the



AHM's Tammy McKelvey

municipal office.

Before accepting her previous job as clerk-treasurer at Somerville Township, McKelvey was Minden's deputy-clerk. On Thursday night, Minden council welcomed her back on board. She has been hired to replace the ousted Mary Mysyk.

"Council and staff would like to extend a warm welcome to Ms. McKelvey and look forward to the privilege of working with her," said Reeve Bern Berry, who noted that McKelvey's hiring was something the entire council agreed on. "I think we've got a good one."

"We have re-acquired someone we trained for Somerville in the first place," smiled Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. "We're glad to have you back."

McKelvey has 10 years of experience in municipal matters and "extensive knowledge of local issues and area history," said Berry.

AHM settles suit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anson, Hindon and Minden will pay its former clerk-treasurer \$20,000 in what she calls a wrongful dismissal suit.

Negotiations came to an end last week, when the council agreed to pay Mary Mysyk the equivalent of six months' salary. However, council did not agree to pay her over-time costs or legal fees.

Mysyk says that before April 2, council gave her no verbal or written notice that she was not doing her job correctly. Mysyk had been clerk-treasurer since September 1987, and came to Minden after spending 10 years as Sioux Narrows' clerk-treasurer.

On April 2, Mysyk said the council was meeting individually with three municipal employees: Mysyk, deputy-clerk Jo Ellen Ingram and Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron. When it was Mysyk's turn, she says Bern Berry, who was then deputy-reeve, "said one of us had to go and that was basically referring to the office. They wanted my resignation the next morning with no reason why."

"I was in complete shock and the next morning I walked into the

office with my solicitor. I was not prepared to give my resignation

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don't mix

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This week is a record press run for The Echo:
6,950 copies!!

THIS WEEK



DECADES OF PARTICIPATION: Yolande and Murray Wenger, here with daughter Elizabeth on right, have been Kennisis Lake cottagers since 1956, and since then have always been active in the cottager owners' association. They were feted by appreciative fellow lake residents at a special picnic on Thursday night.

Kennisis cottagers commend Wengers for their dedication

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

For services above and beyond the call of duty, Yolande and Murray Wenger were lauded by Kennisis Lake cottagers last Thursday night.

"They work like you wouldn't believe," says a friend and fellow cottager. "Not hours a week, but hours a day. They're still taking water samples down for testing."

More than 100 Kennisis Lake residents gathered at the Boiler Room in the Haliburton Forest for a supper and social, and they lin-

ed up to be handed pieces of cake carved by the Wengers.

Mr. Wenger was president of the cottagers' association for five years, and Mrs. Wenger's participation goes back to 1959, when she became the society's treasurer.

"We've met some wonderful people, made some wonderful friends," says Mrs. Wenger, making light of the amount of work the couple has done over the years. "I don't think I ever stood up at a meeting and said there was something to do and a number of people didn't step forward to do it."

The Wengers first came to the lake in 1956, and in the years of weekends while they were working, and the months on end now possible in retirement, they have been able to involve themselves in all aspects of lake activity and organization, from arranging the yearly regatta to representing the association at FOCA meetings.

"The organization has just grown incredibly," says Mr. Wenger. "Younger people come up and get involved, and with environmentalism so big people are so interested in getting involved."

Originally there were 125 cottages on the lake, but now there are 825, most of them members of the organization.

The Wenger population on the lake has always been more than two. "On a holiday weekend there has got to be 20 people there. Kids, dogs, cats, they all come to stay," says their friend.

And now there's a permanent addition. Their son just bought a cottage on the lake. Their other children — they have four — often come to visit.

Daughter Elizabeth was present Thursday night to be with her parents. "I've been here all my life. We've always loved the lake, and we'll probably always be here."

New legislation will make dismissals more difficult

Continued from page 1

because there was no reason for it. I didn't move 1,200 miles to get dismissed."

Mysyk says she was not allowed to return to her office to retrieve her personal items. The deputy-clerk and Reeve Berry went through the office and put all of such items in a box, which they gave to Mysyk. "I didn't do anything wrong so why couldn't I go in and pick up my own things?"

Mysyk asks.

Since her dismissal, Mysyk says she has been getting a lot of support from the community and people outside the municipality, for which she is very grateful. "It wasn't an easy three months," Mysyk says of the ordeal. Now she is trying to get another job as a clerk, although this has been difficult because the suit was not yet settled.

The Municipal Act says that

clerks work "at council's pleasure," but proposed changes, which now only need third reading, eliminate such language.

"At least now we can be treated like normal people," says Mysyk. "The council is your boss but you also have to be responsible to all the people in the municipality."

Berry would not comment on the settlement or cause of dismissal, but says he wishes Mysyk good luck in finding other employment.

Weekend events for everyone

Continued from page 1

as the demolition derby gets going. Between the heats tug-o-war will be seen, the tuggers struggling in the dirt for the enjoyment of the crowd.

Monmouth Agricultural Fair. Further up The Loop, in Wilberforce, the startling varieties of animal life will be on show during the Friday and Saturday of the fair.

On Friday the domestic science exhibits will interest those of an agricultural bent, and in the evening all will be able to enjoy the non-alcoholic dance, and the Kawartha Old Time Fiddlers play favourites for the whole family to dance to.

On Saturday morning, at 10 a.m., the horse show will highlight some of the finest of the equine beasts around, with rabbits and poultry to follow.

At 12:30, in a considerably less serious event, there will be a mutt show, followed by a baby show and a horse draw.

The event will tie up with a dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre at five p.m.

Drag Lake. On Saturday swimmers will enter the cool waters of beautiful Drag Lake for the Ced Hurd Swim, starting at Blueberry Island at 11 a.m. There's another swim at 2:30 at the Larry Podmore beach, where there will also be novelty events.

At the Camp Illahee field from two to four p.m. on Sunday is Drag Lake's Fun Day, with prizes and fun for everyone.

Kennisis Lake. Saturday and Sunday are packed with events here, beginning with a fun walk

Saturday from Backwoods Marina at nine a.m. At 9:30 a marathon swim will splash its way from the island to the marina. At 10:00 there's a boys and girls swim race from Kennisis Lake Marina.

From 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. there are activities for the whole family, including a frog race, a paint your neighbour's face contest, and a fish pond.

The boat parade floats by at two p.m., as well as a canoe race, a backwards canoe race, and log rolling for boys 17 and over. At Kennisis Lake Marina at two p.m. there are swim races for men and women.

Sunday comes with a much less strenuous atmosphere, with a flea market at 11 a.m. and an auction at one p.m. at the Haliburton Forest. All money raised will be given to the Haliburton Hospital.

The Haliburton Lake Regatta on Saturday is also packed with physically-testing events. Beginning with an ironman start, a triathlon takes off at 9:30 a.m., as does a slalom water-skiing contest. At ten a horseshoe contest goes, and on the beach you can bury a friend, and compete spitting watermelon seeds.

At noon there are sailboat and sailboard races, and a marathon swim. At one p.m. is the marathon canoe race. Boat races continue through the afternoon, ending with a tug-o-war at 3:30.

There is a 35 and older dance on Saturday night, and another dance on Sunday evening.

In Stanhope on Saturday you can witness the openings of three new additions to the

municipality. Opening are the upgraded airport, an extension to the firehall, and a new municipal office. MP Bill Scott and MPP Dennis Drainville will be at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

And Zion United Church is hosting a special tea to celebrate its 100th anniversary, between two and four p.m. Everyone is welcome to browse through the antiques which will be on show in the church hall. Members of the UCW will be in period costume.

The Oxtongue Lake Volunteer Firefighters are having a beef barbecue at 5:15 Saturday, at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Highway 60.

On Saturday at two p.m. the **Kushog Lake Picnic** will be eaten. At 2:30 decorated boats will sail past. There will be games, swimming races, bring your own boat races. People can eat hot dogs, or peameal bacon sandwiches while watching a horseshoe tournament, and log-sawing competitions.

It all takes place at the former Twin Rocks Resort, located at the end of Walkers Line on the south end of the lake.

Canning Lake Picnic will be enjoyed on Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. with lots of games to bring a smile to the face.

On Saturday night **Percy Lake** will have its annual meeting at 7 p.m., and at two p.m. Sunday, **Miskwabi Lake** will follow suit, bringing in an MNR representative, a red cross representative, and Stewardship Program participant Kim Hussey to speak about their concerns.

Minden council pays more for local work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council hopes it will be stimulating the local economy by paying \$12,000 extra for renovations to the community centre.

On Thursday night, council accepted Trex Con's tender of \$469,000 because it would hire more local workers than the company with the lowest bid.

"Both companies are reputable," says Reeve Bern Berry, but Trex Con's list of who

it would employ contained more local names. (An entirely local firm, J. D. Robinson Construction of Haliburton, had the highest bid of the six tenders, with a cost of \$517,000.)

"It's got nothing to do with the quality of work," Berry said. "We laboured over it and we've gone with local tradespeople. . . The local economy certainly needs it."

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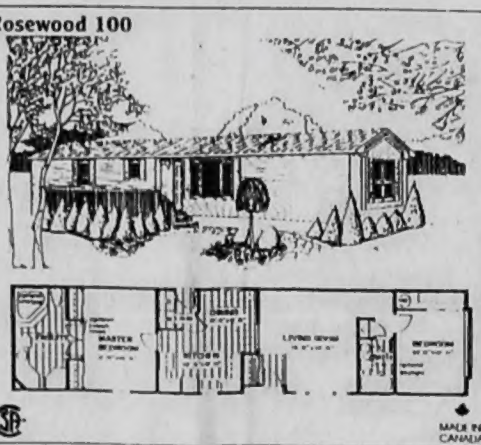
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THIS WEEK

Pinched merchants hope storm will pass

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Times may be tough, but a survey of several businesses in Haliburton shows that at the height of the tourist season, most are waiting out the storm, hoping the clouds will soon pass.

"We're certainly down from last year," says Sylvia Holland, owner of the Village Shoppe. "There are a lot of people around, but they're not buying in the quantities they were before."

Holland says July is usually the Shoppe's busiest month, with summer sales to sweeten the pie, but people still aren't biting. In August, the fall stock will arrive and it will be at full price.

Stephen Patrick of Patrick Books agrees there are a lot of people around, but they are browsing rather than spending the way they have in the past two years.

"We're down from last year, but we're holding our own," he says. "It was hard for us to get ready for summer because sales were so bad in the spring. But we didn't cut back on inventory; we've just got

a lot more sale items."

"We had a bad winter and we've had to cut expenses like staff and advertising as a result," says Lon Duncombe, owner of Halco Electronics.

Duncombe expects fall to be slow even though August through January are considered electronics months. It seems people were "blowing their last bucks" at Christmas last year, but he wonders if they will have the purchasing power this holiday season.

"Ironically enough, now is usually the busiest time of year, but we're really slow," says Erin Finn of WindSurFINN. In the summer the store has over 15 employees and owner Carole Finn says she won't be able to absorb the rise in minimum wages for much longer.

"I assume people are not taking their holidays up here, and maybe a lot are going to the States," says Finn. She herself has found that it is cheaper to buy some clothing directly from the manufacturer in the U.S. rather than going through the distributor here in Canada.

"People never understand what things cost," says Finn. "It

amazes me what they expect for their dollar. 'Sales' are now built into people's consciousness where they feel they should get something for nothing. People think we see a profit, but we just exist."

Finn has also noticed that there are more people paying cash than using credit cards these days. This is a trend Anne Larcade, owner of Intra Town and Country Travel, has picked up on in her line of work.

"There is very little credit card use these days — people are generally paying by cash and cheque," says Larcade. "And if consumers have the money, they're spending it sporadically."

Larcade says it is hard to access how her business is doing this summer because the travel business works in reverse season — it is busiest in the winter and slow in the summer. But she estimates that business is down roughly 25 percent this year, although she's not sure whether it is the recession or the Gulf War which is to blame.

"It's the economy in general, and this lovely tax doesn't help,"

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Claims in pamphlet untrue

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Health authorities are warning the public against the claims in a herbal remedy pamphlet being distributed throughout Canada.

Almost 2,000 "Medicinal Plant Guide" pamphlets were distributed through the post office in Haliburton in June.

The Guide lists remedies in the form of capsules to cure everything

from migraines to impotency. There is an order form provided with a Toronto post office box address.

"None of the claims in the pamphlet are substantiated," says Tom Barker, head of Drug Investigation Unit at Health and Welfare Canada. Barker says those contemplating using any of the products should consult a physician.

"I think it's pretty hokey," says Gordon Smith of the Carnarvon

Naturopathic Centre. Smith prescribes botanical remedies to clients on a daily basis and has been teaching at the Ontario College of Naturopathic Medicine since 1978.

"Herbs are not a panacea for all conditions. It depends on the substance, the person, and the dose administered."

The pamphlet suggests a dosage of two capsules before each meal, or six capsules per day.

"I can see where the information can be misinterpreted. People are conditioned to think that if a little bit works we should take a lot and they are not necessarily aware of the adverse effects," says Smith.

Last May, the pamphlet's Quebec-based distributor, Medicinal Plant Distribution, Inc. was charged with 20 counts of false and misleading advertising under the Food and Drug Act.

Doreen Hawman of the Haliburton County Information Centre alerted the press to the pamphlet's potential danger this month.

"Authorities are concerned that this could easily divert someone who needs rapid, professional health care to a useless drug product, possibly causing death," the release states.

"To think of it being a threat to the public doesn't give much intelligence to the public," says Smith.

"A lot of the properties in the pamphlet are quite true, but it's shoddily compiled from a scientific perspective."



IT'S OFFICIAL: MPP Dennis Drainville, centre, was at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre on Sunday to cut the ribbon for the official opening of the new dining facility at Bark Lake. Joining him, from left, are John Barnett, from Queen Elizabeth Park High School in Oakville, Gerry Ker of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Bob Heming of the OCLC, Bud Shaab of the Ministry of Government Services and Natalie Ethier representing L'Ecole Secondaire Ste. Marie in New Liskhead.

Bark Lake Camp celebrates opening of new dining hall

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

It took nine months and \$950,000 to build, but it will be the place of many memories for thousands of youths from across the province in the years to come.

Hundreds were on hand to celebrate the much-awaited opening of the new dining facility at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake on Sunday.

The shiny pine structure, nestled comfortably into the woods, towered above the crowd of leaders in training, their parents and camp staff who joined together to mark the special occasion.

"Bark Lake functioning as a year-round leadership centre is just around the corner," Gerry Ker, director of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation's Recreation Programs Branch, told the crowd.

The MTR administers programs which help people lead healthy,

productive lives through leisure, said Ker. The emphasis at Bark Lake on outdoor environmental leadership is along the lines of the MTR's mandate.

"For six months every year, 700 youth receive leadership training in a program that is unique in all of North America," said Bud Shaab from the Ministry of Government Services.

Shaab praised the work of Hobbs Lienert Architects and Burt French and Sons Contractors of Port Sydney. He also announced that construction of two more winterized units will begin at the Centre in the Fall.

"This is all part of the government's \$7-million anti-recession program to stimulate employment," Shaab said.

MPP Dennis Drainville was also on hand to endorse the program at Bark Lake and to wish those involved all the best.

"When Bark Lake is successful,

it's successful not only for the province in an educational way, but for the local community," he told the audience.

Rob Heming, head of the Centre, presented plaques to each government representative to commemorate the opening of the year-round dining centre. A ribbon-cutting ceremony followed with Drainville the proprietor of the scissors.

The OCLC was established in 1948. Over the years it has expanded to include 70 buildings in 320 acres, surrounded by 4000 acres of crown reserve around the 7-kilometre lake.

Each participant at Bark Lake must be sponsored by an organization such as the Boy Scouts or Girl Guides, a church or a school. There are five courses offered in the summer, three in outdoor skill development and two in leadership development.

Security systems being installed to prevent losses from retail theft

Continued from page 1

school gives students the afternoon off to go to a sports event. Many come into town to fool around instead.

Fear of teenagers shoplifting for kicks is evident in the mainstreet signs that say "No backpacks or sacks."

But Connaughan and Langdon both warn against assuming shoplifters are always young. "You'd be surprised by who does it," says Langdon. "In my uncle's store in Newmarket they've caught school teachers, professionals, lawyers. You think it's just kids, but it's not."

Connaughan says "it's drug

items, toys that're going. If it's an infant's toy or something for a baby, you know it's not the infant stealing it, and they're not interesting things to teenagers."

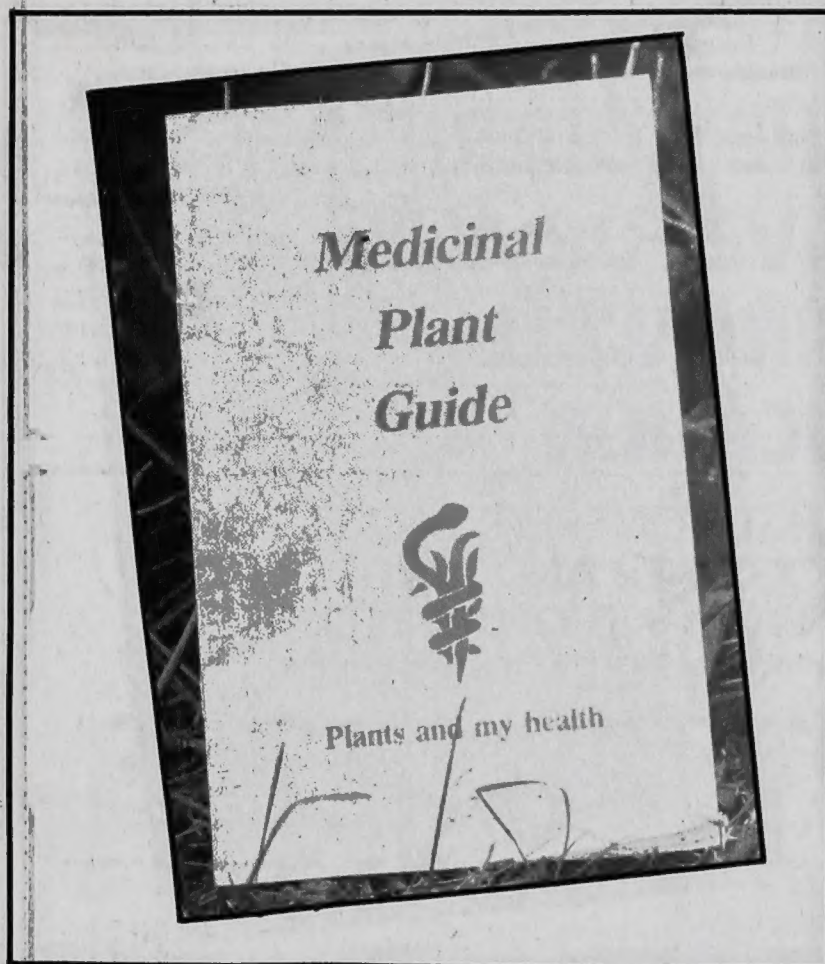
Home Hardware expects the security system to pay off in the end, but its success relies on having a well-trained staff. "You can't depend on the system — employees have to be educated and aware."

The staff were given a seminar on how to work the new system, but to encourage them to be vigilant a price of \$35 has been put on the head of every shoplifter they catch.

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Ontario's new Health and Safety Regulations for Construction Projects take effect across the province on August 1, 1991. The new regulations strengthen the protection of workers from falls from heights, trench cave-ins, electrocution, the improper use of cranes, and improve hygiene conditions in the work place.

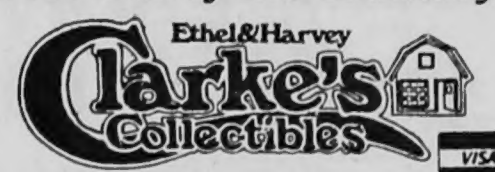
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For further information
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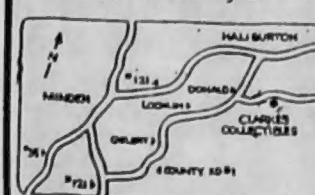
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THIS WEEK

Development plan could end Slider

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Dysart council held a special meeting last Monday to discuss a development proposal that could lead to the closure of Haliburton's Sky Slider.

Slide owner Steve Bowskill told council two weeks ago that he would dismantle the operation if it meant he could transfer its sewage capacity to a new social services building he already has in the works.

But in a letter to Bowskill arising out of last week's meeting, the sewage issue is not addressed. Instead the council indicates a concern for the supply of water necessary for the proposed site.

"The Ministry of the Environment requires that with a condominium development, the municipality must be willing to assume water supply in the event of failure of the initial system. Council is not willing to accept this responsibility," states the letter.

"What this is saying is that there can never be a condo in this town," said Bowskill in response to the letter. "There must be a method to deal with the water supply where we can indemnify the town."

"The sewer issue was just a red

herring. Now it's water they're concerned about, but I'm sure if I go back to them they'll have six other problems to discuss."

Bowskill is seeking council's approval for a 4,500 square foot building at the foot of Sky Slider next to Hillside House. Bowskill says he originally had an agreement with Children's Aid to purchase two of the three floors of the building.

"Now I'll have to go back to them and tell them they can only lease it or buy the whole thing. And then I'll have to create parking for the building which means the Sky Slider must come down," says Bowskill.

"If this is what a council is doing to promote an area, it falls well short. Any other progressive council would say this [water supply] is going to be a problem that we're going to have to deal with forever. But what they're saying is that they're not going to do anything."

Reeve Bill Davis says he thinks a solution can be found. But he did not specify what methods council might be considering.

"I don't know what the long range is, but I haven't heard of many wells going dry in this area. I do know that the taxpayers of Dysart should never be responsible for the failure of the off-sewers in the case of a private condominium development."



Don Lethbridge holds his going-away gift

Association director moves on to new job

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

When Don Lethbridge goes into work next week, for the first time in almost a decade he will have to work under a boss. But the Haliburton mental health worker isn't concerned. He's too excited about the challenges he will face in his new position at the Canadian Mental Health Association in Peterborough.

"Initially there will be much more of a challenge because the people will have different needs than the people here," he says at his office in the Haliburton and District Association for Community Living.

Lethbridge has been with the association for nine years, first as residence-director, and after 1986 as executive director. His new position is Resident Services Co-

ordinator for the CMHA, which has no formal connection with Haliburton's program.

"That in itself will be an adjustment," says Lethbridge, who is astonished at the extent the program's clients have worked a niche into the community. "The exposure they have received has been great. And this type of thing wasn't happening 10 years ago. Society is more tuned-in now," he says, running down a list of local businesses

Please turn to page 5

Retailers face recession

Continued from page 3

says Betty Grant, manager of Bernstein's clothing store. "We open the door first thing in the morning because even if people aren't buying, they're looking."

"I think the people just aren't around this summer," says Grant. "We're just lucky we have really faithful customers. We have cottagers who are visiting their parents, and the parents came here when they were first married."

"In general business is down," says Vince Connaughan, owner of Stedman's. "There's not as much American money this summer, and what Americans we do get in here, they all comment about the crazy GST."

"The market's soft but the good listings are still selling," says Keith Jackson of Jackson Real Estate. "It's not a good economy, and we haven't seen any improvement in the last 30 days."

"The major problem is lack of consumer confidence," says Jackson, looking at the front page of last week's *Echo*. "You know, show me some good news, a paper I can pick up and smile when I read it."

"Our buyers come from the city. Fortunately we are selling recreational property and people with money will always have the money to buy. It's the middle class person that will be affected the most."

"People are doing the same thing, they're all going through the motion," says Jackson. "But they're still hesitant."

"Everyone's basically saying the summer isn't what it was like last summer," says Kim Curry, manager of the recently opened Surf Shack. Even though the "dance club for all ages" is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Curry says business has been slow.

"I don't know if you can blame it on the recession. A lot of cottagers aren't coming up, but the local kids aren't trying it out either."

Curry says a lot of younger people who don't have jobs this summer might not be able to afford the cover charge at night. But everyone who goes to the club, whether on Wednesday's popular "resort night" or any other night, has a great time, she says.

Reiner and Jackie Fluegel are finding business at Mingle's Cafe steady during the day, but slow at night.

"A lot of business are closing early and that doesn't help us," says Mr. Fluegel. "People are coming in from noon until five o'clock, but after that the town is swept clean."

Soups, salads and sandwiches are very popular because people are looking for lighter meals, he says. But there aren't as many people buying yogurt as would be expected in the summer. The Fluegel's have recently added a barbecue stand in the hopes of attracting more customers.

"On the whole the economic situation is bad for small businesses these days," says Ennis Felts of the Lakeview Motel. "In July we are usually overflowing during the week, but this week we have spaces." Mrs. Felts credits the Haliburton School of Fine Arts for a lot of the motel's business this summer.

"There is a lack of tourists this summer, and people seem very cagey about prices. One or two have certainly gone because of prices," says Felts.

"It's going to take a year or two to get out of this [recession], but we're not going to bellyache. We're getting through fine, just with a little less."

OPP looks into magazine

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A Pontypool company is being investigated by the Minden OPP, following complaints from several county business people who have paid for ads in a magazine that apparently doesn't exist.

For approximately two months, several people, including the company's owner Brent Sisson, have been soliciting local businesses to purchase ads in a publication entitled *The Child's Safety Magazine*.

Police were tipped off when several local "advertisers" in the magazine complained the publication never came out. The magazine was supposedly to be published near Peterborough.

"So many people are willing to shell out money for ads without checking into the validity of the magazine," said OPP Const. Mike Maybee, who suggests businesses call his office if offered a questionable advertising deal.

Police are asking any local businesses who've been approached by a representative from *The Child's Safety Magazine* to contact the Minden OPP at 286-1431.



COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN Public Meetings

What are your views for the future? What should be the Main Goals of the County official Plan?

PICK UP A DISCUSSION PAPER

At your local municipal office, or the County offices, Newcastle St. Minden or phone (705) 286-1333 and ask for a copy to be mailed out. You are invited to complete the questionnaire and return it. You are also invited to attend a Public Meeting.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Saturday, August 17th, 1991

10:00 a.m. Monmouth Community Hall
Wilberforce

2:00 p.m. Orange Lodge, George St.
Haliburton

Saturday, August 24th, 1991

10:00 a.m. Minden Community Centre
Minden

2:00 p.m. Dorset Recreation Centre
Dorset

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THIS WEEK

Agencies pool resources to tackle drawdown issue

Continued from page 1

The result for lakes like Big and Little Hawk Lakes, which suffered a 13.5 foot drop by late autumn last year, are plenty, says Brown.

It can create navigational problems on these lakes, exposing underwater obstacles making safety unsure on a week-to-week basis. It can also cut off access and communication between lakes, which in some years has caused some lake businesses to go belly up, says Brown.

The TSW and the Ministry of Natural Resources are now working together to assess the impact the drawdowns will have on the fisheries and the wetlands of the

lakes.

The quality of recreation on the lake is also reduced, says Brown. "It looks like someone dropped their pants."

At last year's HHWMAC meeting, Brown repeated suggestions that the Order In Council be scrapped and a new system of evaluating impact be discussed between the county, the province and the federal government.

In that time the HHWMAC has come up with its own terms of reference which will be the starting-off point of this year's discussions.

The TSRLC is also pushing for dialogue between different parties

and is sponsoring a meeting on August 10 to bring all players together in a round-table discussion concerning water management issues.

Reiner Jaakson, a professor of forestry and an expert on waterways and jurisdictional conflicts will be the guest speaker. Representatives from the TSW, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment, the Federation of Cottagers Association and the HHWMAC and TSRLC will also join the discussion.

"What we want to see is co-operation," says Brown. "We need a system, whereby we can assess all reservoir lakes by some uniform criteria so there should be some idea of the aesthetic, navigational and environmental impact on each of them."

"All factors should be taken into account, not just the capacity of the lakes to hold water."



RUB-A-DUB-DUB: Tanya Little, Ruth Major, Julie-Ann day to wash cars as part of the Arrive Alive program. Pro-Adam and Dorothy Sanderson were at HHSS on Satur- ceeds go to Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

Program dismisses myths

Continued from page 4

which employ mentally handicapped people.

"The myths about handicapped people are gone now," he says, except one. "One thing that has disappointed me is that I won't be around to witness the name change. I would like to have been here because that's going to be an exciting event."

At a board of director's meeting this fall, it's hoped the association's name will be formally changed from the Association for the Mentally Retarded to the Association for Community Living, which is what people have been calling it for the last year or so. "I like it because it doesn't label people. The word 'retarded' isn't a very nice word," Lethbridge says.

A name change also reflects a program which isn't content to let things remain the same. Other changes could include seeking assistance from other social agencies to further the program. "I know there are gaps. But one organization can't fill them all."

He hopes by leaving Haliburton, new ideas to better the association will be generated by the new director. "I really believe the agency can benefit by new blood," he says, before listing the names of people who've made his job easier. These include fellow association staff member Cheryl Curry and board members Linda Easton and Gerry Dawson.

Lethbridge starts his new job August 6. His replacement has not been announced.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Getting personal

Politics and personalities can be a deadly combination in small towns, where everyone knows about everyone else — or at least thinks they do — and family connections are like tree roots into the past, sometimes strangling any sign of new life. This isn't limited to people who were born here. There's an ingrained "cliquiness" to small towns. To give themselves a layer of security, some residents wear their clannishness like a suit of armour. If you don't play by their rules and wear the clan colours, you can be ostracized, forever labelled the outsider.

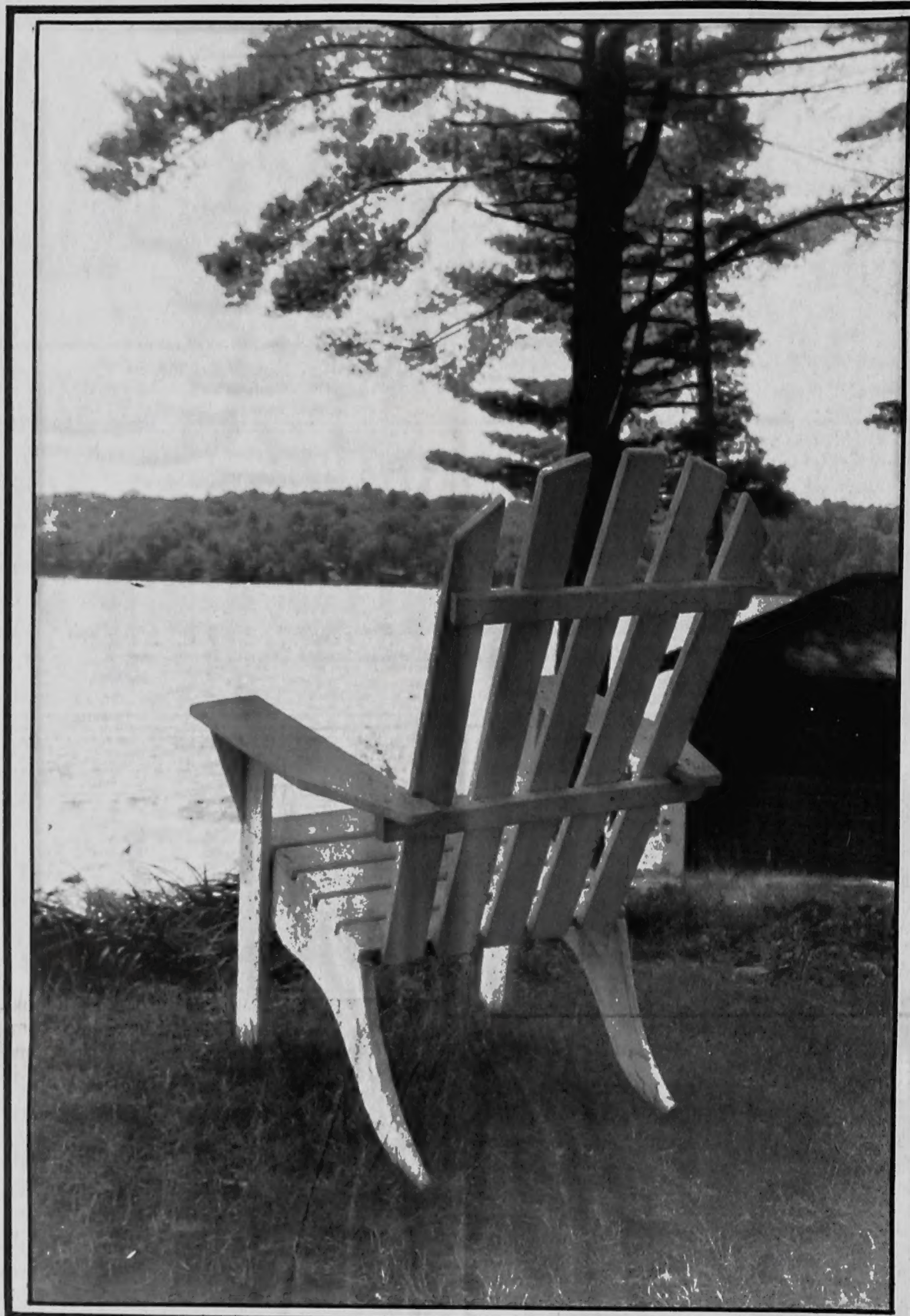
The taxpayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden are being asked to pay \$20,000 for what seems, in essence, a personality conflict. In April, council fired its clerk-treasurer, Mary Mysyk. She says that when Bern Berry, then the deputy-reeve and now reeve, asked for her resignation, this was the first time anyone had indicated she wasn't doing her job properly. There was no written or verbal warning of her perceived indiscretions, no chance to defend her credibility, and, under the present Municipal Act, no opportunity to fight what seems to be an arbitrary decision of council. The act says the clerk works under "the pleasure of council" and therefore council can hire and fire at will. Several clerks have brought the matter to court, and lost. Although \$20,000 is a lot for taxpayers to bear during a recession, council was probably able to keep it that low because of the act's wording. But that is about to change. Under proposed amendments to the act, that language is deleted. As Mrs. Mysyk says, "Now we can be treated like normal people."

Mrs. Mysyk shouldn't be the only one upset with council's actions. In precipitating the expenditure of \$20,000 (plus the municipality's legal fees), council has in no way been prepared to explain its actions. "It's a personnel matter," Mr. Berry says. He might be closer to the mark by saying it's a personality matter. Mrs. Mysyk's main sin appears to be that she never wanted to join the clique, a decision surely everyone has the right to make. There's a perception — this doesn't mean it's the truth — that the firing was unwarranted. This wasn't a matter of taking money out of the till, or fiddling with the books. After all, this is a council which will spend 20 minutes debating whether fuel is the same thing as gasoline in the accounts list. Or complain about being over-worked, and yet demand to see every piece of correspondence which comes into the office. A clerk then has to juggle all the whims and wishes of council, which in any municipality can be a pretty pernicious bunch once they get the slightest whiff of power, as well as her own responsibilities of ensuring the municipality runs smoothly and efficiently.

When council, or any employer for that matter, hires someone, enough thought should go into it that there's a sense of trust. A publisher cannot tell an editor what stories will be written; an editor cannot question a reporter's every word. Councillors are elected officials, many of whom have no previous experience with the workings of government. A clerk is a trained employee, who has studied municipal laws and procedures and is paid to read all those briefs and reports which come across his or her desk. Council's decisions may be prompted by political pressures; a clerk knows the rules and knows what rules can't be bent. As councils change, the theory is that the bureaucracy remains constant, so there is always a smooth transition and the municipality doesn't stop as councillors settle into their new roles.

Councillors should stick to the politics and let their employees handle the inner workings of the municipality. If there are signs something is wrong, of course council should be vigilant and make inquiries. But for the rest of the time, they should let employees get on with their work and learn to swallow any personality differences. After all, councils have too much authority to let it get to their heads. The electorate may have the right to oust the politicians, (that is politics, after all), but the politicians should think twice about letting personalities come in the way of good management.

M.P.



A place to rest

Photo by Martha Perkins

Drainville to schedule visit

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I read with pleasure in last week's *Haliburton County Echo* that the county council would like to meet with me before the November municipal elections. This will be arranged as soon as my legislative schedule has been imposed.

We, as you have pointed out, in the editorial are at a crossroads. And not just at one crossroad either. We face massive decisions regarding confederation, social services, employment, and the environment. And we are facing these all at once. This multitude

of serious issues, as you have pointed out, are not just fault of governments, it is the fault of all. And seeking a solution is not just for governments to do, all must seek a solution.

That is the essence of democracy. Everyone working together, hammering out a common solution and then working as a team to reach the goal.

As you had also mentioned there were hopes for me to be more than just a ribbon-cutter. Politicians need to be leaders. We need to provide the opportunity for groups and individuals to find their own opportunities within a framework of fairness and responsibility.

So when I meet with Haliburton County the goal will be to find ways the council and I can create a new system of dealing with some long standing problems we have inherited from the inaction of previous governments and voters.

Dennis Drainville, MPP
Victoria-Haliburton.

Here's a hooray for Community Tax Watch

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate *The Haliburton County Echo* for taking the initiative to publish, Community Tax Watch. Hopefully you have taken the lead in making the public aware of how government spends our tax dollars. Even more important it is a significant step in making government more accountable for their decisions.

I read with interest the letter written by Carol Puffer and Mark Stagg addressing the costs to the taxpayers for the services of the County's Department of Planning and Economic Development. I found it very disturbing for the following reasons.

1. Their position is that it does not cost the taxpayers of the County the full cost of the department because a grant of \$75,000 has been received. This is what I call the free lunch approach of government. The \$75,000 is still coming from taxpayers.

2. The argument of how much the marginal cost to each taxpayer for an individual service is, is not significant. What is meaningful is the value to the taxpayer. If this was a valid argument we

could very quickly have an additional 50 services that each only cost the taxpayer \$2 but total \$100.

There is no free lunch. Every cent spent by government must be paid by individuals. It is paid in the form of individual income taxes, sales taxes, municipal taxes. Taxes paid by business are passed along to individuals in higher prices to the Canadian consumer. Witness the amount of cross border shopping.

It is time government was forced to make hard decisions. If a new service is required, stop an old one. The taxpayers are fed up and out of money. Families have a limited income and make decisions of what to buy and what to do without. It is time government did the same thing.

Congratulations again. Hopefully you have started something that will be picked up by other newspapers.

H. Winder, taxpayer
Percy Lake

More letters on page 16

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

BELIEVE IT OR NOT it's time once again for Haliburton's annual Midnight Madness Night which happens to fall this year on Friday evening, August 2. This night will provide something different for the shoppers as most participating stores will not be charging the GST and the PST during the four hours from 8 p.m. to midnight when Midnight Madness will be in full swing. On top of this some excellent bargains will be offered to make your shopping spree and evening long to be remembered. There'll be hot dogs and bands, people dressed up in costumes and a full barrel of fun for everyone.

Two Haliburton men are prize winners in the *Toronto Star* Great Salmon Hunt Mini Contest. Ken Chumberly is in 28th position with his fish weighing 32.64 lbs. Bruce Sawyer, our local barber, is in 47th position weighing in at 31.80 lbs.

The complaint of the week comes from many Haliburton citizens who are irritated over the fact that people are allowed to go around and put flyers, business cards and what have you under the wipers on their windshields. When people find this so called junk advertising on their vehicles they usually throw it on the ground in a rage. This litter is allowed to blow all over our roads and sidewalks and is a menace to the environment. I met a business woman the other day sweeping the area in front of the Village Barn. She told me that it's a full time job cleaning up after irresponsible people keep littering our streets and throwing cigarette butts from their ash trays back on the ground.

A suggestion was put forth the other day by a gentleman from Haliburton that the council should consider putting a cross walk in across the road from the IGA parking lot to Stedmans store.

People are still talking about the good time they had at Country Good Times last weekend, particularly the very entertaining parade. One float which earned the applause of the crowd was organized by the United Church's Kristal McGee and Rob Luxton, assistant curate of the Anglican Church. This musical ecumenical gathering of local congregations also included two of the Hughes brothers. It's always nice to see churches work together under the same banner.

We have been asked to announce that the Kinmount Legion has been forced to cancel its August 3rd dance after the dixieland band "Thompson and Stuart" pulled out and said that they were unable to fulfill the engagement.

At the recent break-in at the Harvest Restaurant in Haliburton a sum of money, credit card slips and the cash register were taken from the building. The owner Doug White is appealing to those who paid by credit card at that time to please phone, come in or send in the money to cover the credit card purchase. The break-in occurred on July 19.

I guess that it all boils down to a case of live and learn. There is one lesson that local business people should have learned by now. That is that it doesn't pay to leave money overnight in your place of business. Just recently some business people have been stung for considerable amounts of money when break-ins occurred at several businesses. The place for your money is in the bank where it will be safe.

A local business person suggested to me the other day that the main street in the village of Haliburton would look a lot brighter if more Canadian flags were on display in front of many of the places of business.

On Tuesday morning July 23 I was sitting in the Kosy Kerner Restaurant with some friends of mine and we were discussing the subject of tourism in the area. When we took a count of the customers in the restaurant at that particular time we noted that close to 80 percent were locals while only 20 percent were visitors. We found this very unusual when you consider that we are in the midst of the tourist season. This isn't always the rule but on this particular day these were the numbers.

Could it be the recession or the weather that's putting people in such a miserable mood these days. Many local merchants have told me that it seems that relations between customers and staff in some cases has reached the boiling point. The business people tell me that there are a few visitors that are never satisfied no matter what you do for them and that the staff can only take so much before they explode. So come on back and enjoy your holidays but don't think you know everything and start running the town. Don't think for one moment that the local people haven't been around the block a couple of times.

Being a polite host to MPP

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

STANHOPE REEVE HARRY DAVIS has my congratulations — and my sympathy — “on the occasion of the 125th Anniversary of Stanhope Township,” as it says in the announcement ads. It all takes place this Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Congratulations, not only for the many successful years, but also for the official openings that are part of the event — the upgraded airport, the extended firehall, and the new municipal building.

Sympathy for his poor tongue — the one he’s going to be biting all through the various ceremonies. Because he has to share the stage with Bill Scott and Dennis Drainville — and presumably talk pleasantly with them, as any good host would.

As a municipal leader, he may not have anything more to complain to Bill Scott about than many others would — the GST, unemployment, free trade, time wasted on Quebec while the economy goes to hell in a handbasket — for a complete list check your Toronto Star, any day of the week...

As far as Mr. Drainville goes, however, it must be very difficult to keep things focussed on the ceremonies at hand, because one of the projects in this county in which Harry Davis has had a deep and abiding interest has been the chronic care wing at Haliburton Hospital.

You remember when we used to talk about that don’t you? Not much heard from on that front recently, has there? I must admit I, too, tried to lay off the serious stuff in these difficult times, and try to find things to distract us from our problems.

It was the wing that was approved by the Ministry of Health back in 1985, after \$400,000 in architect’s plans and after the citizens — seasonal and year ‘round — had kicked in our share. And more was kicked in by the county government, after the Liberals gave us less than a week to match an increased amount — caused by their delays in handling!

The last story I seem to find in my files is from

‘way back in April. At that time, we found that we couldn’t have the 18-bed wing we’d been promised by the Liberals, because the NDP had decided, in their infinite wisdom, that we really should have 40 additional beds!

I am wondering if it is this kind of thinking that has led to the 219 per cent increase in the deficit? Promise ‘em twice as much as they ask for! (Mind you, it doesn’t cost you anything if you’re not going to follow through anyhow).

I really think someone — outside of the official party, for politeness’ sake — should ask Mr. Drainville to comment on the hospital “progress” during his visit, don’t you?

Mind you, it is rather ironic that we find ourselves appalled, on the one hand, by the enormous debt this government has created for our children and grandchildren to pay.

On the other hand, we find ourselves begging, once again, for a little tiny share of those provincial funds against a six-year-old promise.

And people who would have been cared for in that hospital — and visited daily by relatives and friends — have passed away in places like Peterborough, where their loved ones could only afford to visit once or twice a week...

There is a story going around that is supposed to explain why Bob Nixon gave up the Liberal party leadership in Ontario: It seems each of the Ontario party leaders was granted an audience with God.

“Please tell me when the Liberals will be back in power in Ontario,” Bob Nixon asked.

“That won’t happen until at least 1995,” God said.

“Well, I won’t be around then,” said Bob Nixon, and decided then and there to make a career change...

Mike Harris’s turn for a question came next, and he asked: “When will the Progressive Conservatives take over the government of Ontario again?”

And God said, “It won’t happen until after the PeeCees are elected to lead another federal majority government in Ottawa.”

And Mike Harris said, “Good Lord, I know I’ll never be around long enough to see that happen.”

And so it was Bob Rae’s turn, and he asked “When do you think our government will get the hang of how things operate, put cabinet scandals behind us, and be able to pay off our new \$9.7 million deficit?”

And God said, “I won’t be around long enough to see that...”



PIC OF THE PAST

Members of King Edward L.O.L. No. 137 West Guilford, Ontario are shown attending the 12th of July ceremonies at Haliburton in 1941. The old Haliburton Arena is in the background. From the

left are Murray Maguire, Keith Sisson, John Smith, Sid Sisson, Brant Sisson, Ron Sisson, Holly Sisson, Clarence Bain, Wilbert Barry (Drums), Ray Sisson, Don Sisson, Ben Scott, Tom Woods, Archie Scott, Murray Scott, Karl Sisson, Gail Clancy, Norm Scott, Phil Sisson, Tom Scott, Russell Cowen. Photo and information courtesy of Selina Adams, RRI Haliburton.

Life can be berry interesting

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WHAT’LL WE DO today, dad? It looks like a lousy day out there,” Jason complained, taking in the overcast sky and wind shipping the waves onto the beach. After weeks of beautiful sunny weather, he couldn’t cope with anything else.

Martin looked at his son with a tinge of sadness. Had he really been so different at that age or did it just seem so when seen through the hazy distance of time? There were a million things to do on a day like this but every suggestion met with disinterest from Martin. Fishing? Too windy. Card game? Too boring. Frog catching? Too childish. Since Martin had his son for the entire week, he wanted to share time with him. Sitting in front of the TV was not his idea of quality time.

He decided to be a parent and take the initiative. “Come on Jason, we’re going to pick raspberries.”

“What? Dad, you’ve got to be kidding,” came the response. But Martin was determined to get the two of them out of the house. The sky continued to hang grey and low but there was no smell of rain in the air and Martin figured it was a safe bet the rain would hold off.

He drove along the main road for about two miles and then made a left turn. When Jason asked

ed where they were going, Martin told him he had been over this way the other day and couldn’t believe the berries. He had no sooner finished these words than they reached the first clump of bushes. “Look at them Jason! Have you ever seen so many raspberries? Nobody comes here to pick them and they’re just loaded.” Jason mumbled a response, wearing that “I’m-so-bored-but-I’ll-humour-my-parent-for-a-while” look and climbed out of the truck.

The raspberries were indeed huge, hanging heavy and ripe on bent branches. They wouldn’t even have to stray from the road for each side was lined with berry bushes. There were more than they could ever pick in a day. Martin dove in with enthusiasm, plopping the little red nuggets into his pot and rattling on about pies and freezer jam. Jason plucked a few and popped them into his mouth. His expression changed slightly. “Good, aren’t they?” asked Martin. Jason shrugged but reached more. Martin could have said something about not eating more than you pick. But he didn’t. He just wanted his son to enjoy himself.

Leaving Jason to his own devices, Martin concentrated on getting as many berries as possible before the rain came, if in fact it did arrive. Jason poked away at the bushes, tossing the odd berry into his plastic container and more into his mouth. He had never walked up this road before and found plenty to look at. There was a swampy area off to one side just on the other side of some bushes. An old log, smooth and slippery with age made a perfect perch.

Careful not to lose his balance, Jason stepped onto the log and looked around. A small green and brown frog lay on its back, legs hanging loose. Something caught his attention at the corner of his

Please turn to page 16

Hanging around the art shop

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

LONG ABOUT THIS TIME of year, we start moaning and groaning a lot about whether or not we’ll make it through the Sir Sandford School of Fine Arts social swirl. We’re counting down the last week with remarks like: “We never went out this much when we were young” and “Are we going to be home before dark tonight?” and “Maybe if I hold my head under the shower I’ll wake up.”

Of course, the whole thing has its perks. Saturday was the only day I actually had to cook a meal last week. On the other hand, on the way home from the Thursday evening barbecue at Wig-a-Mog Inn, I was happily contemplating a chance to sleep in, when it dawned on me that I had to get up and write this column.

Luckily for me, the week’s events usually stir up something of interest. And, for as much as we carp about how beat we are, we wouldn’t want to miss these evenings. (After all, we could say no.) There is a certain degree of silliness, and why not? The class work at the summer school is intense. How else could they accomplish so much in each week-long course. The nuttiness helps everyone to relax and come down to earth.

All that massive creativity doesn’t lay dormant for long. That’s why we love being considered their friends. Just being allowed to hang around to soak up the bits and pieces of talent seeping through the veneer of inane behavior is great stuff.

Last Wednesday evening, for instance, I sat in on a very informative conversation concerning how “at risk” artists are when they leave their work at some galleries. Private city galleries, it seems, go bankrupt regularly, and artists who are not forewarned lose their work. It becomes a part of the gallery inventory which, if they are lucky may finally bring them a few cents on the dollar.

John Leonard was giving his discourse, which continued into various options artists have for showing their work, including co-operative type

galleries, where each participating artist also works to maintain the showplace.

The conversation finally evolved into the artist giving great praise for the unique and nurturing place that the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, Sir Sandford Fleming’s summer school system, and the Rails’ End Gallery have created for people like him. John Leonard has been coming to teach painting to adults as well as children for twenty years. He’s a very bright man, who would not be coming here just for the good times.

John, his wife, Marilyn (owner of Romni Wools and a machine knitting instructor) along with dozens of other faculty from across Canada and the United States, come here with a great respect for what our community has to offer artists and students alike. Many of them frequently go on a length about this being their favorite place in the world to teach, because of the wonderful relaxed atmosphere.

Says John, “Where else could two painting instructors swap students for a day without their egos getting in the way. And where else could five instructors from various art forms all look forward excitedly to taking a stone sculpture course because they want to learn how to find a ‘chicken in a rock.’”

Gary Chapman, a former-student of Ed Cronk’s water colour classes, is now an instructor himself. But this week he’s taking Basic Watercolour I from another artist, David Armstrong, because he admires his work. Wendy Bateman has told me to take classes from other weaving instructors because it will give me a more rounded knowledge of other people’s techniques.

The faculty and students also like the way they are treated here. Those who have been coming for many years have formed strong friendships within our community. These people buy property or at least visit camp grounds, lodges or bed and breakfast establishments. They are quick to give word-of-mouth praise about businesses which treat them well. But they will also warn friends off those who do not. For instance, this summer there has been no end to the praise given to Wig-a-mog Inn for the excellent barbecues and the friendly attitude of their staff towards the hundred and fifty or more people who pile in there each Thursday evening. Those kinds of comments can’t hurt businesses who are fighting their way through a recession.

What I’m getting at in my usual, long-winded fashion, is that Haliburton, through a long historical series of events, holds this wonderful prize for its creative visitors. Those who know of it, honour it. Each year they bring new friends to enjoy the gift for the first time, until the school has fairly burst its seams. The time has come for us to consider its importance to our community, and how we’re going to go about helping it to find the space to grow and reach its full potential.

Chamber helps cottaging life

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

ONE OF THE MANY SERVICES provided by our Chamber is the rental of private cottages to interested individuals. A cottage owner simply joins our Chamber, and then we can refer accommodation inquiries to members.

Early input from our tourism surveys indicate that the greatest majority of visitors to our area are either cottagers or friends of cottagers. Our economy, to a great extent, is a service economy based on serving the needs of our cottage residents. By becoming part of our mosaic the importance of cottaging tends to get overlooked.

Last Sunday I had the pleasure of visiting with my brother-in-law and his family on Gull Lake. It took me back to my days growing up when cottages, well, were cottages. It was a time when owning a cottage was simply an alternative to building a garage or fixing up the basement at home. Waterfront was cheap and as long as the cottage had a roof and a screened-in veranda what else did you need. Cottages were not built for profit, but merely places to send your whole summer. They had cracks that you could see outside, curtains for bedroom doors, interior walls that went eight feet high then opened to the ceiling,

and the odour of mistovan always seemed to permeate from beneath the collection of paint cans and broken paddles that forever accumulated in the shed out back.

Nowadays, cottages are investment opportunities that peer serenely from behind secluded areas, with many owners smugly practising one-upmanship in the size of their fireplaces, deck, finished basement or satellite dish. It is another ‘90s version of why leave home without it.

On the beach on Gull Lake, the cottages stand crowded along the road shoulder to shoulder. Some date back to when the beach was opened up and range from modern to original. Throughout it all, there is a sense of community. Grown ups are now back holidaying with their kids. Everyone knows everybody. In the cottage next to us, Allan was having his 9th birthday. Down to the beach he came with plates of birthday cake to give to strangers he didn’t know (us), followed by a wave from a large collection of people assembled with lawn chairs back up at his cottage. What I didn’t realize was that another tradition of the beach was a water-fight after the cake was eaten. A squirt in the back of my head from my son resulted in a beach-clearing brouhaha that escalated from squirt guns to me standing on the dock heaving large green garbage cans of water to all comers. (I knew all that exercise would pay off eventually.)

Cottaging, like Thanksgiving and Christmas, really is tradition that we remember and forms part of how we see and relate to the world.

So Happy Birthday, Allen and may your memories and the traditions you learned from your Haliburton summers stay with you forever.

Your comments are welcome. Please send them to Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0

SPORTS

Runner gears up for Friday's Heineken Yard

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

When the gun goes on Friday, Marcel Crete hopes he can get out ahead and stay ahead for long enough to beat the young guys to the Heineken Yard's finish line.

The 47-year-old long-distance runner says he usually comes in the top three in his age group, but it's getting tougher now the young guys, those in their early forties, have a few years advantage over him.

But he says he isn't all that competitive, and enjoys the race for its own sake. "It's one of the best runs around. There's a big party at the Rockliffe afterwards. It's a lot of fun — that race — it really is."

The Heineken Yard takes place in Minden on Friday at 6 P.M. The eight kilometre run will have between three and four hundred participants, with its proceeds going to help pay for underprivileged kids' camp fees.

Crete can be seen by the early morning drivers of Highway 121, as he heads towards Haliburton on

a 10 mile run, or for the 18 mile circle around Lake Kashagawigamog.

"It's a lot more pleasant to run up here, I'll tell you," says Crete, who works in Oshawa. "Here, on the road to Haliburton in the morning, you might see three or four cars. In Oshawa it's Boom, Boom, Boom. Cars are everywhere, and running's pretty difficult."

Crete has run in long distance races all over the east, including the Boston Marathon, which he describes as "the best race I ever did."

The Heineken Yard might be less famous, but Crete says many excellent runners compete. "The race gets bigger and better every year. There are more and better runners each time, and now the starting time has been raised to six o'clock so a lot of the Toronto runners can make it up."

Crete has run the race for 12 years, and says the atmosphere is perfect. "It's great. When you get to Minden there's a guy with bagpipes, and he pipes you in. Downtown there's people waiting and cheering, and that feels good."



Marcel Crete trains every day on Soyers Lake

Indians' defence shines, and fails

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

The Indians played host to league-leading Bracebridge Sunday July 28th. This was only the third meeting between these two clubs with the previous engagement over a month ago.

The Bracebridge club sent seven batters to the plate against starter Shane Flood, scoring four times in the opening half. The Indians scored once in their half as Brian Mulholland bet out an infield hit and stole his way around the basepaths to score.

The Indians defence shone in the visitors' second inning at bat limiting the opposition to one base hit and recording three outs and no runs scored. The bottom half of the inning proved to be fruitful for the home side as Ryan O'Neill took a leadoff double and stretched it into a triple with some aggressive

base running. O'Neill eventually crossed the plate as did Mike Criagen later in the inning, closing the score to four to three for the visitors.

Jason Henry took over for teammate Shane Flood on the mound but ran into control problems, having difficulty throwing strikes to the patient Bracebridge hitters. Henry eventually gave way to reliever Greg Forgrave who managed to contain the damage to four runs. The Indians put together a productive inning of their own sending seven batters to the plate as Cam Neville, Mulholland and Henry all scored leaving the score after three complete at Bracebridge eight Haliburton six.

After showing how well the Indian defence can execute, they also showed how tough times can be, as misplayed flyballs, overthrows

Please turn to page 9

Hockey players sharpen skates

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Young hockey enthusiasts won't have to wait until the first snowflake touches ground to begin sharpening up their skates. Instead, they can hone their skills at a Haliburton summer hockey camp.

"We saw a need for it," says Ted Glendinning, coach for last season's Haliburton Huskies championship PeeWee team. For the last week of August, he and fellow hockey coaches Paul Morissette and Brian Mulholland will offer extensive training for hockey players of all ages at the Dysart arena in Haliburton.

"We felt the kids didn't get a chance to work on their skills and orientation during the season,"

says Glendinning, who throughout the past several years has assisted at a Can Am summer hockey school.

"One thing that has always concerned me is price. At Can Am it costs parents \$600 per week to send their kids and for a day program in Peterborough, it costs about \$200."

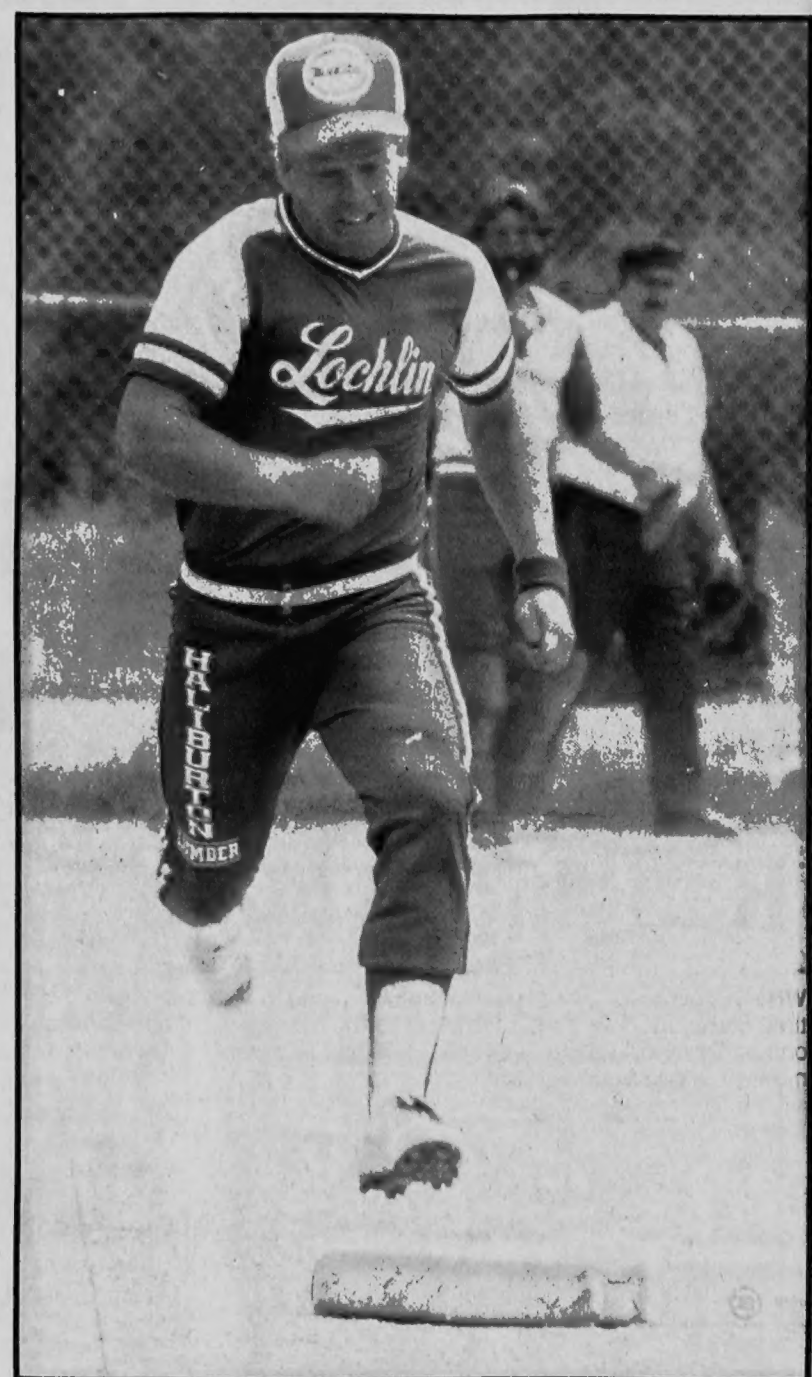
For \$50, students will be guaranteed 90 minutes of instruction for each of the school's four days. "The emphasis will be working on the basic skills," says Glendinning. These could include backwards skating and stick handling.

Students will be separated into appropriate categories, such as Tykes, PeeWees, Novices and

Please turn to page 9



Ted Glendinning will run the hockey camp



RUNNING IT OUT: It was Harcourt versus Lochlin on Sunday for men's league play. Innings at the Lochlin diamond seemed to be changing at the speed of the ball, but the final score remained 4-4 since the third inning.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 9 and 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: June 25, 1991

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY:

Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 1, on plan of survey 19R-4908.

SECONDLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 2 on plan of survey 19R-4908.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4908 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 22 day of July 1991.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Meet the Artist

Gift House North is pleased to present
Haliburton County artist

DEBORAH BATES



Deborah Bates with her work "A meeting at the back field gate"

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Tough Bracebridge team overpowers with offence

Continued from page 8
and poor execution gave Forgrave little support in his second inning of work allowing the opposition to score five more times building a

13-6 advantage. The homeside's offence continued to peck away as the Indians batted through the order scoring three runs — MacMahon, Neville and Forgrave all

scored — leaving the bases loaded as the inning came to a close.

At this point in the game the Indians had managed to stay within striking distance of the always tough Bracebridge club — containing the opposition's offence while scoring regularly off the ace's of the visitors pitching staff. However, in the final inning the Indians became unravelled and experienced the worst inning to date as the Bracebridge team scored 10 times, putting a well played game out of Indian reach. The homeside replied with one run in their half as Mike Craigen layed down a bunt beating the throw to first and eventually making his way around to score. Final Score Bracebridge 23, Indians 10.

Next action for the Haliburton Indians is Sat. August 3rd at 10:00 a.m. at the Dysart Town Diamond.

Hockey in summer

Continued from page 8
Bantams. The ice in the arena will be divided into three areas, allowing students to rotate in half hour intervals between three instructors, Glendinning, Mulholland and Morissette. The trio will also be assisted by three teenage players.

"Interest has really peaked in the last week," says Glendinning. At the moment, he is contemplating having two sections of the younger

teams to accommodate demand.

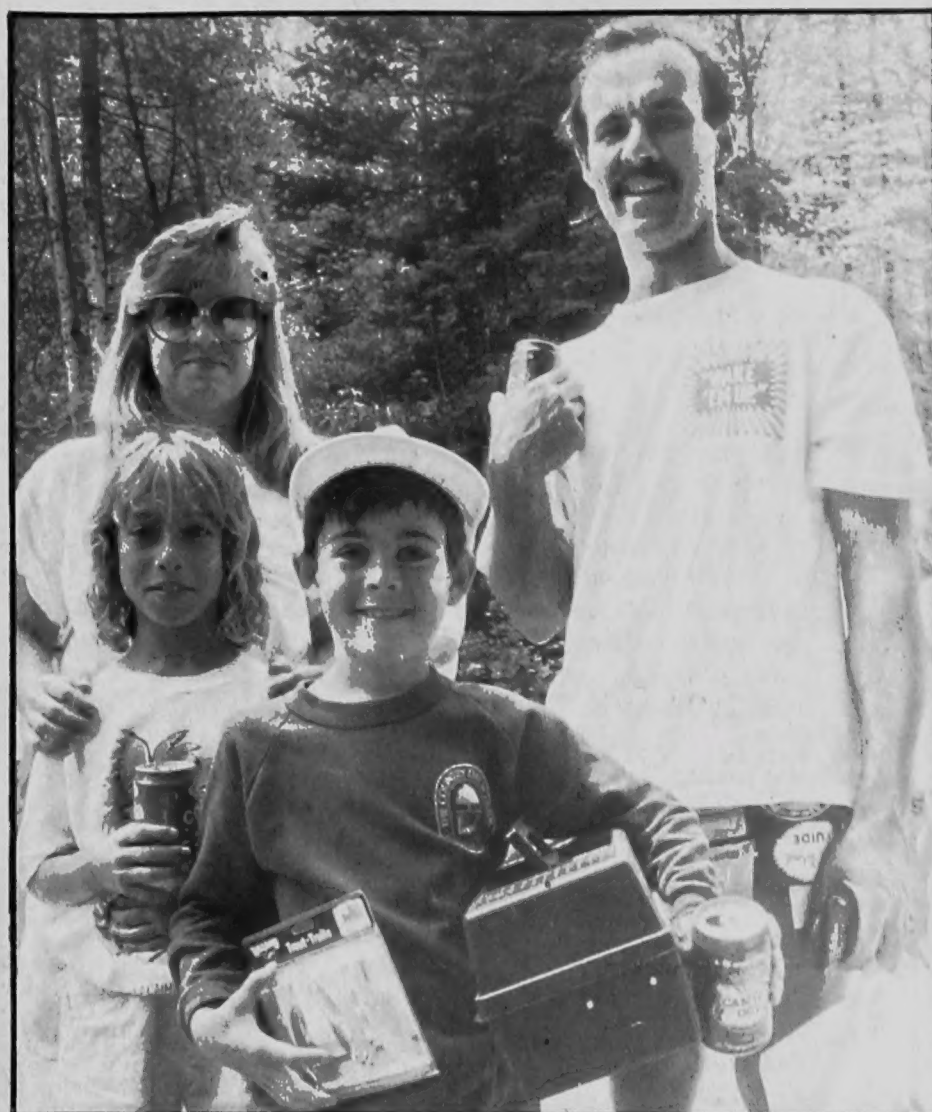
If you are interested in signing up for the hockey school, please call Ted Glendinning at 457-2478, Paul Morissette at 457-1484, or Brian Mulholland at 457-1954. The school will run between August 26 to the 30th.

The weekend following the school, the arena will play host to an old-timers hockey tournament. Call the above numbers if you would like to sign up.



WHERE'S MY SHOE?: These youngsters raced to find their shoe, put it on and get back to the finish line in one of the many children's events at Stanhope's community park on Saturday. The family event was well at-

tended, and everyone who took came away with a smile, if not a ribbon. The event was organized by recreation department staff and volunteers to take the place of Fun Day, which was cancelled earlier this year.



The master fisherman clutches his winnings. Seven-year-old David Hamp-Gonsalves of Richmond Hill, centre, can barely manage to hold the lures and tackle box he won at Lake Wenona's fifth annual Rock Bass Derby on Sunday. The derby helps keep the local fish population in check. David caught 22 pounds worth thanks to the support of mom and dad, Mary Jane and Gary and cousin Jessica.

Westside Jug City ruthlessly clubs Muskoka team, 13 to 2

by JIM MILNE

Westside Jug City defeated Muskoka Inter 13-2 in Muskoka District soccer action Sunday, July 28. The score was 5-1 at the end of the first half. Hans Walter scored eight goals, Jan Haedicke scored two and Tim Davis, Marc

Legere and Chris Holiday-Rhodes each scored one.

Muskoka Inter had only eight players, perhaps the team is getting discouraged by their string of losses. On the other hand, Jug City playing at home and much more successful team Muskoka, only had 10 players.

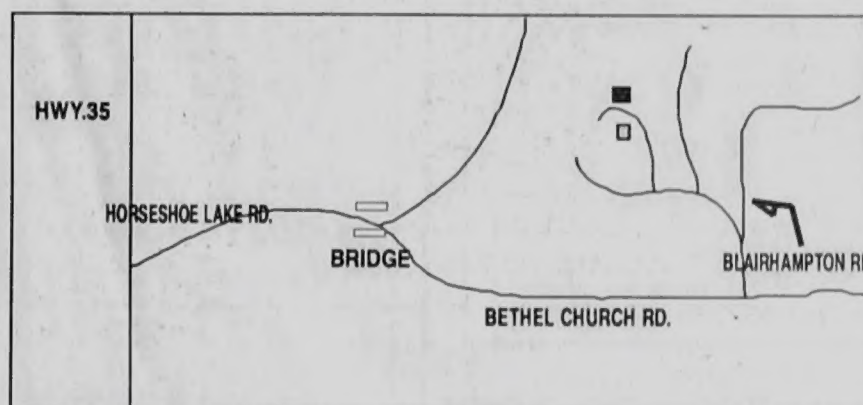
The next game for Jug City will

be Sunday August 11 against Huntsville. There will be no games on the Civic Holiday weekend and no practices before the August 11 game. The team will need every available player for August 11. Jug City lacked good substitutes in their last loss to Barrie. Huntsville leads the league in points while Jug City is in third place with eight wins, one tie and two losses.

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DATE: Sunday August 4, 1991

TIME: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM



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FEATURE

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



Where creativity comes to life in the Highlands



Photos by Martha Perkins

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Sale of Land by Public Tender
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
The Municipality of Dysart et al



Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 15th, 1991 at Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
A. Concession 3, Part Lot 6, Dysart Township	\$1,607.19
B. Concession 7, Part Lot 19, Dysart Township	\$2,405.22
C. Concession 1, Part Lot 8 and 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R1773.	\$3,359.43
D. Concession 1, Part Lot 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R 1773	\$3,338.15
E. Registered Plan 482, Lot 54, Dudley Township	\$3,477.51
F. Registered Plan 482, Lot 162, Dudley Township	\$2,383.66
G. Registered Plan 516, Lot 75, Dudley Township	\$3,542.06
H. Registered Plan 532, Lot 2, Guilford Township	\$2,949.38
I. Registered Plan 540, Lot 23, Havelock Township	\$6,849.15
J. Registered Plan 170, Lot 10, Havelock Township	\$2,906.48

***Please note that if required survey costs are in addition to the minimum tender amount.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



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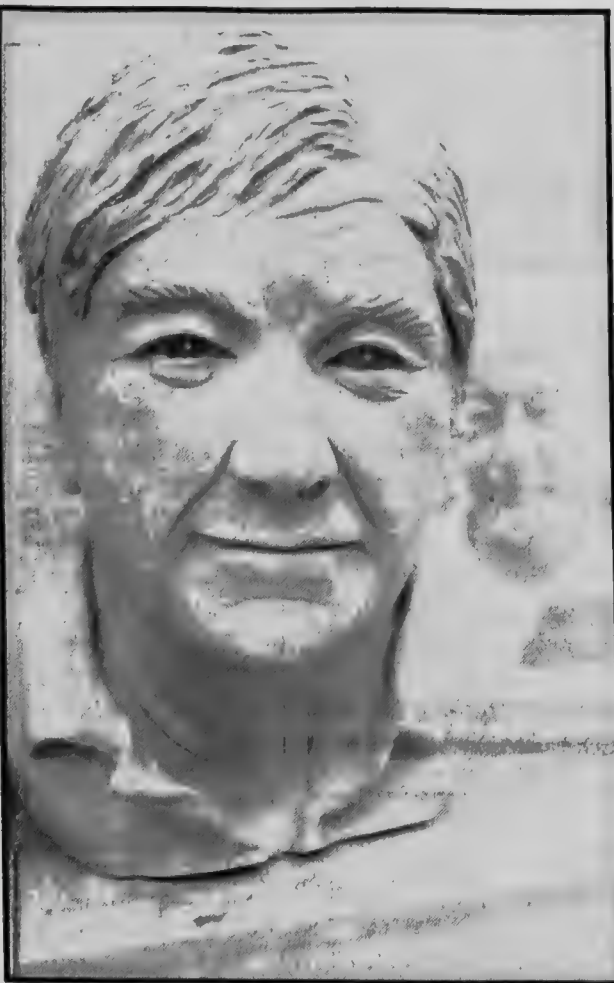
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On the opposite page, clockwise from upper left, are: Heather Byrne making a willow chair; wild and wacky students of Mary Pocock's jewellery course; weaving in and out of basketry; concentration on tapestry. On this page, clockwise from upper left; close attention to teacher Vaughn Stewart; painting on cloth; brushing up on oils; a finished product of Joe Dampf's class.



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for the

Haliburton Rotary Parade
Wednesday August 7, 1991
Starts 7:30 pm from Rotary Beach, Haliburton

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(Promote Environmental Awareness)

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For Further Information:
Call 457-1330

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AUG. 2 - Heineken Yard

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AUG. 7 - Durango Night
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FEATURE

Reconciling opposites:

Tapestry artist weaves a fascinating tale

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SHROUDED IN THE HAZE of the summer heat, the sunbathers' feminine forms melt in and out of the background. There are no clear lines of where one person ends and the other begins, only impressions. It's our own memories of sunny afternoons on the beach that fill in the tapestry and make us say "I know those women, I know that place, I know that feeling."

Nothing is left to the imagination in the cool and precise textbook drawings which accompany the medical research papers on the liver or healing of the spine after surgery. This is as close to reality as you can get without the intrusiveness of a camera, and it's only the edges of the drawings which fade away, allowing you to concentrate on the subject at hand.

Such two opposing styles of art are surprisingly done by the same artist, Frances Key, who is in Haliburton to teach at the School of Fine Arts. Style aside, however, there are more similarities than might originally meet the eye. In all of Key's work, she is fascinated by the human form and how we relate to it, either aesthetically and figuratively, or scientifically and methodically.

"I loved biology and I loved art," Key says of how she combined the two by getting a degree as a medical artist. After two years at art school, she got a Bachelor of Science degree at University of Toronto, studying anatomy, biology and how the human body works. This led her to Toronto General Hospital, where she spent three years illustrating textbooks and articles — the doctors at the teaching hospital are hounded by "publish or perish" — and to an orthopaedic and arthritic hospital, where she did much of the same for two years.

Had she had less of the artist's soul, she might have been content moving up the administrative ladder. Her heart was in art, though, and "I felt I had more artistic talent that could be tapped."

But just what did she want to tap into?

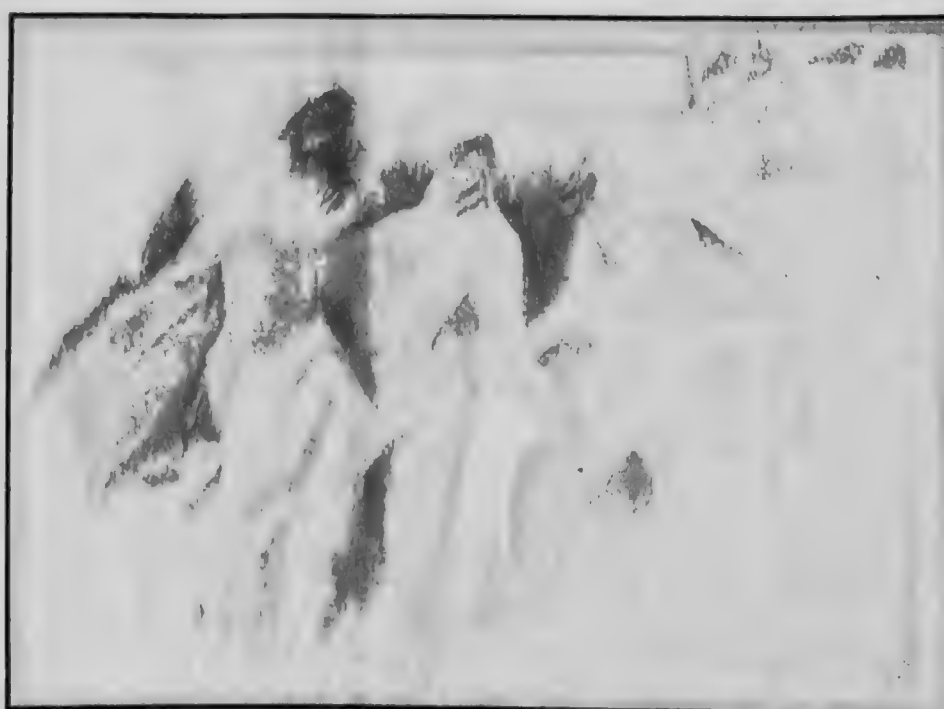
Growing up, Key had always been fascinated by a small tapestry of a black raven owned by her

father, who was a curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario. (Her mother also has a Fine Arts degree from U of T and as children, "wherever we went we were dragged to the art gallery and library.")

"I thought it was amazing you could capture the essence of it" with threads, she remembers of the raven. This sparked a curiosity in a weaving course Edna Blackburn was teaching at her Caledon Hills century homestead. As the sheep wandered outside, providing both inspiration and the raw material for her work, Key learned how to work one of Blackburn's seven looms. Whether it was the feel of the wool in her hands, or the intoxicating charm of rural life, Key had found a medium which, almost two decades later, she is still fascinated and challenged by.

In the mid-1970s, Key went against the popular current, which was caught up in a wave of affection for macrame, and found herself intrigued by the incredibly fine craftsmanship of tapestry, especially that of Joseph Schultz, who had an exhibit of his work at the Toronto Dominion Centre. Schultz was a master at Gobelin tapestry, named after a family in France which started a weaving industry, later purchased by the government. Rather than liking macrame's bumpy surface, Key

'It's like a pointillist painting,' Frances Key says of her Gobelin tapestries. Bathers 1989, at right, is part of her exploration of form at the beach



'It's the physical sense of doing it and the excitement of what the next four inches will bring,' says tapestry artist Frances Key, on right, helping a student at the School of Fine Arts.

was entranced by the tapestry's ability to transcend its flatness, to create an image of much depth and richness.

"It's like painting in wool," says Key, who in contrast to her ability to painstakingly spend four months deftly weaving hundreds of threads in and out of the "canvas", talks very quickly and passionately about her art. It's hard to keep up as she sits on a picnic table outside the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus, her hands moving in harmony with her thoughts.

"It's very much like pointillist paintings," she continues. "When I'm working back and forth, you get this subtle graduation. Your eye mixes (the colours and threads) yet again, and you get this wonderful, muted feeling."

Studying Schultz's work, she realized his 15th Century technique was much further ahead than anything happening in North America, and so she applied to be an apprentice for a year at his studio in Vienna. "You start by sweeping the floor, then

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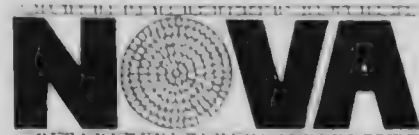


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12:30 PM

1:30 PM

2:30 PM

5:00 PM



THIS WEEK

Beach life captures artist

Continued from page 12

you earn the right to sort the bobbins, then you earn the right to sit by the artists."

But it wasn't enough to learn how to weave the spools of thread in and out of what's known as the warp, the vertical strands of cotton which are stretched over a frame or rolled onto the loom. Technique could be learned in a month, and then you'd only be a technician. To be an artist, the apprentices had to spend months studying drawing and painting.

"Unless your artistic ability with colour and shape improves, then the imagery in your tapestry won't progress," Key says. Inside the School of Fine Arts classroom, her students can be heard to mutter they just can't make the colours work together to achieve the image they have in their mind — yet. The colours are there, spread out across the table in heaps of wool, but they don't know how to use them.

Even though she still uses a technique first developed in the 15th Century, Key's own subject matter and designs are very modern.

Most focus on the beach, where Key absorbs more of the atmosphere than she does the sunshine.

"The beach is a leveller," Key says of her sociologist-like fascination with beach life. Put people in a bathing suit and "you bring them down to a common denominator. All the facades are dropped. To walk around with half your clothes on is enough intimidation."

More than we are sometimes conscious of, our clothes fit our surroundings, and the behaviour those surroundings demand. Below the imposing towers of Yonge and Bay Streets, the people on the street are constricted by the straight lines of business suits and ties. Their personalities match the severity of the circumstances. "Everyone's got their uniform on and don't let their feelings out." When all those embarrassing extra pounds of body weight peek out from the scanty covering of a bathing suit, our insecurities and hang-ups have no place to hide.

When Key returned from Vienna in 1975, she had to be practical and balanced financial security with creative freedom by working three days a week at the hospital and two days a week weaving in her apartment. "I stayed half a year but my heart wasn't in it," Key says of her decision to quit the hospital. "Then I was still young, so it wasn't so scary."

Soon she started to get commissions and this afforded her the opportunity to rent studio space. Then she heard about Ontario Arts Council grants. If an artist could come up with a project he or she could work on with students for 12 to 15 days, the Council would pay the artist \$150 a day. Key has also since joined up with Creative Arts in the Schools and Inner City Angels. She'll work a few months or weeks, living frugally with her artist husband and 10-year-old son ("we don't own a house or a car"), and spend the next few months working on a tapestry.

But it's not just the financial security which attracts her to the school programs. "Children don't hesitate or question. They get right into it. There's an energy and naivety that's very refreshing."

Key also keeps her interest in biology alive by teaching the Saturday morning "camp" at the Royal Ontario Museum. "This is the most wonderful spot to teach. First you have to study the artifacts (which the day's lesson will focus on) so you're also learning." She's also going back

to her old school, Central Tech, to teach night school once a week.

More recently, however, Key has been influenced by a trip to Baffin Island, which three arts grants paid for. The ideas which come tumbling out are leading her towards new ways of expressing impressions about Inuit culture and the North.

Tapestry is such a demanding medium, requiring so much back-breaking concentration and patience, Key is asked why she has stayed with it for all of these years.

"I think it's the physical sense of doing it, feeling the warp and weft, and seeing the visualization of the subject matter build, and the excitement of knowing what the next four inches will bring."

"It's also meditative, though not in the sense of sitting on a carpet facing east. It just allows you to be with the colours."

Teaching at Sir Sandford — this week it's Leave it to Weavers with children — also allows her to be in what she calls "an incredibly beautiful setting." The students are all dedicated to learning as much as they can in such a concentrated period of time, and Key is as patient with them as she is with her spools of wool.

But if she spends too much time away from her own 10-foot by nine-foot loom, she admits, that patience will evaporate into a compelling itchiness to feel the wool between her fingers once again. To live is to create, and create she will.

Councils try to hold the line

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

Even with huge increases in county and board of education levies, the municipalities of Bicroft, Monmouth and Sherborne et al have all managed to keep this year's overall budget increases to under 10 per cent.

"We really tightened our belt this year," says Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed. Council managed to make a 32 per cent cut in its municipal spending this year. The overall tax increase is 4.59 per cent.

Shortreed says the cuts, affecting roads, waste management and other areas, will not hurt services. "We spent a lot of time going over this. I don't think we'll be short in any way. We've done good business in the past."

And he says although some people say the cut has been made just because it is an election year, that did not influence council's reasoning.

In Monmouth the overall increase has been kept to 6.75 per cent, with the municipal increase

at 4.25 per cent. Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig says "we didn't spend any money we didn't need to. Our increase isn't even what inflation is."

She says spending is down this year because special projects, such as building a new garage and buying a new fire truck, have been completed.

The municipal increase in Bicroft is 7.3 per cent, with an overall increase of 8.13 per cent.

Clerk Sandra McColl says the municipality will still be able to pursue some special projects, such as buying a backhoe, using money specially put aside over the past few years.

Davis works on way to give public a voice

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis is still working on the wording of a proposal which will make it easier for members of the public to address county council.

"I feel very strongly about it," says Davis, who at May's county council meeting gave a "notice of motion," an indication that he wanted the matter addressed at the next council meeting. However, at the July meeting, Davis only spoke about the issue with the management committee.

"County council is run a little

differently (than municipal councils) but the public has every right to present a case on an issue," Davis says.

Most discussions take place at the committee level, and then matters are brought forward to the entire council. People can ask to speak about items on the agenda, but as Davis says, no one knows what's on the agenda until a few hours before the meeting. This is too late to inform people of

Please turn to page 15

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THIS WEEK

Hospital security explored

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A recent security breach at the Haliburton Hospital has one local politician convinced more safety measures are needed to protect staff and patients. This could include hiring a guard at both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

"I don't think our nursing staff or patients should have this stuff happening around them. I don't think it's fair," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker, at county council recently.

Her concern stems from an incident last month, when a disoriented emergency room patient made his way into the wards at the Haliburton Hospital. He

entered a patient's room, upsetting both the patient and the nurses who tried to make him leave. The OPP had to be called to remove the intruder.

"More security isn't a priority right now. But it would be nice if we could get it," said Lynne Johnston, assistant administrator at the Haliburton Hospital. "It's unfortunate. But events like this happen once and awhile."

At Minden, Administrator Jean Anderson, agrees with Johnston's observation. "Of course more security would be a good idea. But it needs money to support it," she said. "You could say how do you measure human life against money. But the bottom line is the dollar."

Haliburton's Hadden Gillespie, a trustee on the board of directors for St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which owns both hospitals, said the issue will be investigated. "I will take it to the CEO of St. Joseph's to see what he will say," he said. "But as you know, as with everything, we're all on very tight budgets."

Barker agrees money is a consideration, but changes will have to be made to keep up with the times. "I think we've been able to take things for granted living in a small community," she said in an interview following the meeting. The patient upset by the mishap was a resident of Stanhope, who in turn told a friend who informed Barker.

Planning committee tries to soothe municipalities' fears

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's planning committee is taking steps to calm the fears of those municipalities which felt the county's Official Plan was leading them down a very costly path.

In the draft terms of reference, County Planner Mark Stagg said the plan should include lake capacities in order to protect and preserve a key aspect of the local environment and economy. This worried such municipalities as Dysart et al. In Dysart, if a developer wants to create more lots on a lake, the developer must pay all costs in ascertaining water quality and the potential impact of

more development. By having lake capacities incorporated into the OP, Dysart felt the county, and therefore the municipalities through levies, would be paying those costs. If all lakes in the county were included, the pricetag would have been astronomical.

Yet in discussions at the July 17 meeting of the county's management and planning committee, "it was also recognized that there is a real and practical limit as to the degree of detail the county has to get into," says an "information and progress report."

"Some base line policies and minimum standards are suggested," the report says. "Beyond this, municipal councils would be determining detailed policies, and any need for more exacting stan-

dards.

"(Stagg) stated that there is some core work to be undertaken to ensure that proposed policies reflect the physical capabilities of various areas either for potential development or as not being suitable for development. He also indicated that both the county council and municipal councils would need to support staff negotiations with the province to arrive at what would be an acceptable approach to planning for water related matters."

The report ends by recognizing "that care had to be exercised to ensure that the county does not accept or implement policies whereby there is a 'down loading' of implementation responsibilities that are unaffordable."



BINGO FOR MINDEN: Proceeds from the weekly bingo games are part of the Minden Rotary Club's donation of \$11,000 to pay for the building materials of the new

office for the community police officer. Here Rotary President Ron Gambell presents the cheque to Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

Minden Rotary Club pitches in with \$11,000 donation for office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden residents can yell a collective "Bingo!" now that the Minden Rotary Club has donated \$11,000 towards the cost of materials for the new community police officer building.

While they're doing that, they can proudly pat other local businesses and contractors on the back. In less than two weeks, they helped build an office worth \$30,000 at a cost to taxpayers of only \$1,200.

The Rotary Club raised the

money for its donation through its weekly bingo games at the community centre. In appreciation of the untiring efforts of Cec and Dorothy Rowe in organizing those games, the Rotary Club also made a \$1,000 donation in their honour.

"It's the people who come to our bingo games who are paying for it," said Minden Rotary Club president Ron Gambell at the cheque presentation at Thursday's council meeting.

"It renews everyone's belief in community involvement," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. "It really speaks well for our community."

"If the community does get together (the costs) needn't be piled on our backs," said Doug Campbell, who as chairman of the community policing committee spearheaded the construction project.

Campbell outlined how everyone involved had worked for the good of the cause, instead of their own pocketbooks.

The total bill for supplies at Minden Home Hardware came to \$11,393, but the store gave a 13 per cent discount, provided the building plans for free, and John Pentney Sr. willingly came in to

Please turn to page 15

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8:30 a.m. Worship Service (no Junior church or Nursery)

11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)

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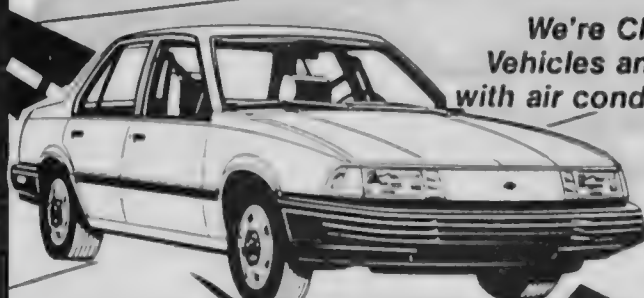
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THIS WEEK

End to acrimony sought

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lakeside dwellers and Anson, Hindon and Minden council needn't be at loggerheads over finding a suitable location for in-

dustrial development, says a Canning Lake resident.

"Instead of fighting one another we should be working together," Ted Reid says in a letter read at Thursday's council meeting. "We should channel our combined time,

energy and money towards the solution we all agree on. This only makes sense since we are all going in the same direction anyway."

The Canning Lake Ratepayers' Association is taking council to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to object to permission granted to Hans Walter to build a steel manufacturing plant on land he owns on the lake.

Although Reid disagrees with council's decision, he says that everyone really wants the same thing: a municipal industrial park which keeps in mind concerns about the environment.

Council's plans to purchase an industrial park site have always crumbled when it came to price. Reid suggests challenging lake associations to participate in an ad hoc committee which council would establish to find a site.

Reeve Bern Berry says the idea is worthwhile and should be addressed by the council which is elected in November.

Rotary budgets for Bingo

Continued from page 14

open the store on Sunday if something was needed immediately.

The industrious Kinsmen Club donated their time, valued at an estimated \$5,000, to do most of the initial construction work, and the Kinettes donated the \$420 air conditioner.

Minden Electric donated five fluorescent light fixtures and tubes and reduced its overall charges by 20 per cent. Highland Plumbing also donated the bathroom fixtures, as well as reduced its labour costs.

The survey of the land would normally cost \$900, but Deardon, Stanton, Stones and Strongman quickly did the survey for \$321.

Don Campbell, who won the tender for interior work at \$4,000, donated two nights of overtime costs so the job could be completed within the tight schedule.

Costs were also kept low by John Kernohan for equipment rental and Gino Ziorjen, who supplied materials and did the finishing work.

Ontario Hydro and Minden's Chief Building Official, Tom Hubercheck, wasted no time in processing the required forms and doing the necessary inspections.

In response to a comment reported in *The Echo* about the necessity of having an air condi-

tioner, blinds and treated windows, when one or the other would seem to do the job, Campbell said the specially-treated windows will help reduce energy costs, the vertical blinds ensure privacy at night, and the air conditioner also cuts humidity.

"This has been a real pleasure," Campbell says of the overall project. "Everyone's been 100 per cent and interested in the project."

Council thanked Campbell as well as the workers for all their co-operation and generosity.

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RRAP paper too much

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Frustrated and fed-up, Minden's Chief Building Official has won approval for his suggestion to turn over the RRAP paperwork to the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Each time someone applies for a Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program grant to improve their home, "I am supposed to arrange all appointments, crawl through the entire house, review all the literature from (the Canadian Home and Mortgage Corporation) and list all work as either 'eligible' or 'mandatory', prepare drawings so contractors can figure out what they are pricing and finally, I am to prepare an estimate of all of the various items from excavation to re-roofing," Tom Hubercheck says in a memo read by council at Thursday's meeting. "If the contractor's prices vary more than 10 per cent from mine, it has to be re-done completely."

Needless to say, Hubercheck doesn't have time to do all this, especially if the homeowner is only applying for financial assistance to replace a furnace or add insulation. "My argument with CMHC has always been the same: How on earth are building inspectors qualified as estimators?"

People get upset if the application is not given high priority, Hubercheck said. He said former building inspector Dick Schell

would be willing to do the job nights and weekends, and a CMHC representative suggested that the entire program could be handed over to the Information Centre, and the centre could hire Schell.

Council agreed with this latter suggestion. Now anyone in the lower income bracket who wishes to apply for RRAP assistance should contact the Information Centre, 457-2733 or 286-4100.

Reeve wants delegations to get access to county

Continued from page 13

scheduled topics. Davis's plan to make it easier to address county council was partly prompted by the difficulties Gary Kenney and John Beachli had. After the county's budget was approved in April, the two businessmen asked to address council, but needed the warden's

approval. Warden Carol Puffer told them they first had to talk to the management committee, and the committee could invite them to the next meeting.

A week and a half ago Kenney and Beachli finally got their opportunity to present concerns about the budget, almost three months after it was approved.

Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee presents

August

2nd, 3rd, 4th

HORSESHOE DAYS GOODERHAM 1991

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd

SUPER BINGO

7:30 p.m. - Community Centre

53 numbers ... \$300.00 - 54 numbers and over ... \$150.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd

Special Occasion Permit

12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.

- BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ... ALL DAY EVENT
- CANOE RACES - 11:00 a.m.
- HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ... Contact Ron Barr 447-2039
- Beauty Contest Juniors 16 ... Seniors 16 and over
- Children's Penny Arcade 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Talent Contest Registration 12:00 Noon
- Pie Eating Contest
- Bake and Craft Sale
- Pony Rides

Special Appearance

"JAKE THE 3 LEGGED MAN"

DANCE - SATURDAY NIGHT

"Moonshine"

Community Centre ... 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th

Special Occasion Permit

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

- BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ... Final Games
- GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY ... Registration 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
- DERBY STARTS 1:00 p.m.
Regular Heats, Powder Puff, Main Event and Free For All
Adults ... \$3.00 Children under 12 years ... \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S TREASURE HUNT
(Free with Admission to Derby) (Held in Derby Pit at 12:30)
- MEN'S AND LADIES TUG-O-WAR Between Heats
- FOOD CONCESSIONS
- REFRESHMENT TENT

LUCKY DRAW - 4:00 p.m.

South Wilberforce
**DECORATION DAY
MEMORIAL SERVICE**
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th
11:30 a.m.
UNITED CHURCH

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POINTS OF VIEW

MVA advice from Ohio

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

The following letter, with an article about cottage prices dropping, was sent to county council.

To county council:

The timing of the proposed implementation of Market Value Re-Assessment was suspect, being brought forward in December, 1990, when seasonal residents are traditionally absent from their properties. One has the sense that it was a deliberate attempt to ram the legislation through the approval process, while those who are primarily affected were absent from the District and thus, unable to voice their concerns and objections.

Consider this: my husband and I average 60 days a season at our Haliburton cottage, a good record for people still one and a half years away from retirement. In 1990, our property taxes were \$561.53. Taking our projected 1991 taxes (which have increased for the seventh straight year since we built the place in 1984!), our 60 days in residence are technically costing us over \$10.00 per day in taxation alone.

This is pure gravy for our Municipality as we have no services, whatsoever: our cottage is located on an island; we installed our own water system; we pay for private garbage removal; we arranged and paid to have Hydro brought to the island; we own and maintain our mainland parking and docking area; we arranged to have Bell Canada services brought to the island; we have no sewer or septic system. The concept of paying more taxes for continued nothingness is overwhelming.

On top of everything else, we contribute mightily to the well-being of the district every summer. We employ a local builder; we buy our building supplies at Carnarvon Lumber; we purchase our food and other necessities at local stores; we patronize a local marina; we eat in area restaurants; and we buy our furniture in Minden. The bottom line is that cottages pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the local economy every year. Without seasonal residents, all the small rural towns and villages, and certainly the school systems, throughout Haliburton County would be in a sorry state.

Nowhere else would such a discriminatory scam be tolerated! If a three-block section of Minden was pinpointed for a property tax hike, solely because they had great scenery to look at, you'd have a major revolution on your hands. This is selective taxation at its worst, and the Ministry of Revenue should be severely reprimanded for its totalitarian approach. None of the slick peremptory reasons given by the assistant deputy minister, Jack Lettner, make this crass move correct.

The added insult of using 1988 as a base year for this tax is no more than out-of-control greed. Market values continue to drop with the current recession, and for the Ministry to select a *retroactive peak* year as a taxation base, is unbelievably crude and blatant.

Canadians are taxed to death; Ontario is a disaster. I can't afford to move back to my own province upon retirement as I had always planned. I've been completely priced out of the housing market and the general level of daily taxation on everything else is appalling.

The Market Value Re-Assessment is a shabby ploy to gain funding as a cover for over-spending and incompetence in successive provincial governments. We get absolutely nothing for our taxes, we have to pay for everything we need or want at our cottage. We knew this. As a responsible citizen, I am happy to pay reasonable taxes to support municipal services for others and help to make it a nicer place to live. We planned for it; but we *didn't* plan for a 74 percent property tax hike within our first five years. The fact that this proposed legislation was presented to the county and municipalities without any prior publicity or public meetings is a mind-boggling abuse of power by those who were elected to manage affairs on behalf of the citizenry. It's a pathetic commentary on political mind-sets. The Ministry of Revenue is to be condemned for its autocratic attitude and arrogant contempt for the voting public who put them into Office.

Haliburton County Council has a grand opportunity to restore some semblance of integrity and fulfillment of its mandate, by rejecting this high-handed piece of legislation . . . decisively!

I fervently hope you will do so.

Pat Foley
Warren, Ohio

A beary-berry experience full of surprises

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

eye and he turned to see a grey heron not twenty feet away. The motionless fisherman watched the waters while Jason marvelled at its long, silky feathers.

He carefully put the frog back on the log and as he moved, the heron took flight. The swoop of its wings just missed Jason's head. He was glad that his dad had made him come berry picking. It wasn't nearly as boring as he thought it would be.

Deciding that a raspberry pie would make a great dessert for supper, he left the log, picked up his container and climbed back up the short embankment to the bushes. He was sure he could fill the old plastic cup in no time, now that he had made up his mind. Jason figured his dad had probably accumulate a barrel of berries by now. Since he wanted to have something to show Martin, the boy resisted the temptation to go looking for his dad until he had at least some fruit of his own.

Working quickly, Jason was surprised how quickly the plump berries filled his cup. 'Good thing they're so fat or this would take me a lot longer,' he thought, straightening his back for a minute. Wondering how far along the road his father had got, he looked to his right. A black bear stood just where the swamp came close to the road.

For a second, Jason panicked, wanting to yell and run. But he was also very scared and wanted to be cautious. The bear either didn't know he was

there or was ignoring him. It was so busy gorging itself on the berries that either was a good possibility. Because it was not far away, Jason could hear it grunting as it ate, the shaggy fur shaking slightly with every movement. He knew that despite its slow moving appearance, a bear could run like the wind. Then Jason looked to his left and saw his dad. Martin was watching the bear as well, not sure whether to wave to his son and risk attracting the bear's attention.

Jason knew it was only a matter of time before the bear realized he was there. Slowly and carefully, he backed away, his face toward the bear so he could see the animal's reaction. At first he wasn't noticed and then Jason remembered reading that bears are very near-sighted. He also remembered reading that they are unpredictable. Trying to calm his racing heart, he continued walking backwards, praying that he wouldn't stumble on an unseen rock or twig. Then the bear caught sight of wind of him and stopped eating.

It turned its massive head in Jason's direction and Jason just kept moving backwards. The bear hesitated for a moment, then moved its head back to the raspberries, more intent on eating than anything else. Jason practically fell into his dad's arms.

"It's a good thing you kept your head there, son. You handled that well," Martin said, patting Jason on the back once the two of them were safely in the truck.

"Boy was I scared, dad," Jason admitted. Then looking at his plastic cup, still full of raspberries, he asked if they had enough for a pie. Martin laughed and said they had more than enough, as long as the bear didn't decide to come for supper too.

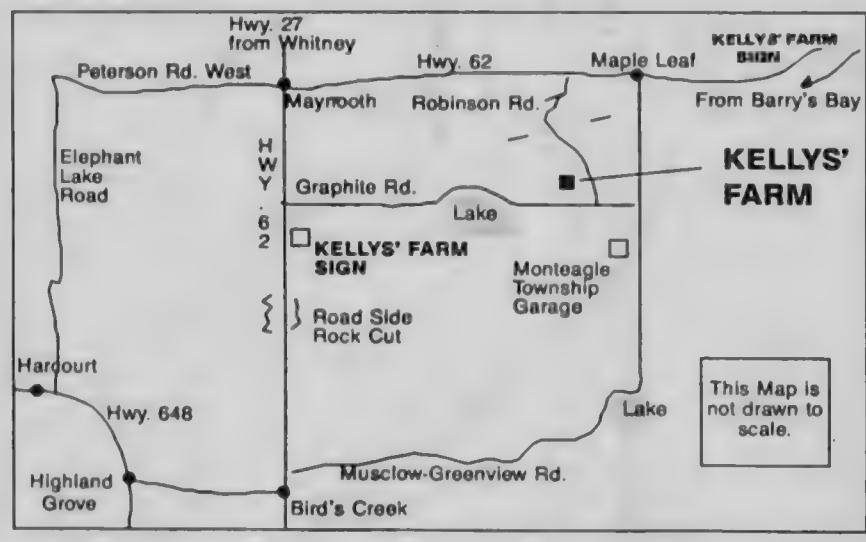
Pick Your Own Cultivated Wild BLUEBERRIES at KELLYS' FARM R.R. 1, Maynooth, Ontario

We are now on our second picking of our field. We still have a good quantity of berries of excellent quality. However, it is now necessary to lift branches aside to find the fruit on the lower portions of the plants! We hope you will come to Harvest these sweet delicious berries for your family to enjoy. The price of the Pick your own Fruit is \$1.95 per lb. (approx. \$2.90 per quart).

OPEN DAILY 8:30 am to DUSK
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It may be necessary to Close to allow more fruit to ripen. Please call (613) 338-2535 to find out which days we are open.

If you are unable to pick your own berries, we will be gradually filling **READY PICK ORDERS** over the next three weeks at \$5.50 per quart. To place an order please leave your name, phone number and quantity of fruit required after the beep on our answering machine.



NOTICE DECORATION DAY

will be held at
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
on
Sunday, August 11, 1991
SERVICE will be at 1:30 p.m.

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HALIBURTON ROTARY MILE

Wednesday

August 7, 1991

7:00 P.M. SHARP
prior to the Rotary Parade
in the Village of Haliburton

5000 screaming spectators urging you on!!
Registration 5p.m. to 7p.m. • United Church Hall

TOTAL PURSE \$1400.00

It's Haliburton Rotary

CARNIVAL *Time*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

- 12:30 p.m.** Head Lake Park
Club Wave
Beach Party: 2 shows
12:30 and 3:30
- 3:00 p.m.** Midway Opens
- 5:30-8:00** Beef Barbeque on a Bun
at the Ball Park
- 7:00 p.m.** Rotary Mile
- 7:30 p.m.** Monster Parade (rain or
shine) on Main Street.
Theme: GO GREEN
- 9:00-1:00** Dance in the Curling Rink
'Ugly Rumour' (no minors)
- 10:30 p.m.** CAR DRAW for a 1991
Chevrolet Cavalier Z24.
Get your tickets NOW
from any Rotary Member!

MIDWAY RIDES • GAMES • FOOD

FOOD AVAILABLE AT HEAD LAKE PARK

*Proceeds for
Community Betterment*



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**IMPERIAL
SOFT
MARGARINE**
1-lb. Tub
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Sunday August 4 - 8 pm
Live Band/ Beef on a Bun with
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Tickets \$35.couple/\$17.50 person
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CASE OF
24 x 355 mL
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SALMON**

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PRICE

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ULTRA TIDE

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FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$5.99

4 L BOX

LIMIT ONE BOX PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON. JULY 29 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AUG. 3, 1991. USUALLY \$5.99. SEE PRODUCT LABEL FOR RESTRICTIONS. CASH 144 1472

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PRICE

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**HEINZ KEG-O
KETCHUP**

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1.99 1 L btl.

**IGA HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER**

BUNS

pkg. of 8

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PRICE

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Assorted Varieties
180 - 190 g bag

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DELI

**PILLER'S
ROAST BEEF**

1.10 100 g

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PRICE

4.99 lb.

**DELI STYLE
COOKED HAM**

.44 100 g

THE
RIGHT
LOW
PRICE

1.99 lb.

PRODUCE

**RED OR GREEN SEEDLEES
OR EXOTIC BLACK GRAPES**

Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade

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1.96 kg

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MEAT

**FRESH CHICKEN
DREASTS**

No Backs Attached
5.49 kg

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2.49 lb. BBQ

**FRESH LOIN
PORK CHOPS**

7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib,
3 Centre,
1 Tenderloin
Portion
5.49 kg

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PRICE

2.49 lb. BBQ

BAKESHOP

**ASSORTED
CREME PIES**

THE
RIGHT
LOW
PRICE

3.29 500 g

**GARLIC
BREAD**

THE
RIGHT
LOW
PRICE

1.29 200 g

**LARGE
CANTALOUPE**

Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1



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LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL
FOODS TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE.
Look for these labels on specially marked items.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JULY 29 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1991.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

REDUCE WASTE BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS 3 CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Tuesday, July 9, until
Closing Saturday, July 13. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.

Haliburton IGA

We reserve the right to limit
quantities.

Second Section

Tuesday, July 30, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Zion choir
- ☐ The Houghs
- ☐ Carol Yawney
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MATABANICK IS AN INDIAN WORD meaning "a place of rest." That might be how hundreds of guests remember their summer idyll along the shores of Boshkung Lake, but for Stanley and Mildred Archer, Matabanick Inn meant carrying on a tradition of hard work.

"We loved it — I don't know why," laughs Mrs. Archer, whose first visit to Matabanick was as a young girl of 17, ready to earn some money to help her family. "When we were in full swing, every day was full, you knew what you were going to do, and we were so lucky everything was going so well."

"Some people are silly enough to like working."

Mr. Archer might be tempted to say you'd be silly not to look forward to each busy summer. In some ways, he never had to leave his boyhood days behind as he guided guests to the best fishing holes on Boshkung, or took them up to the hunt and fish camp on Redstone. Of course there were many long hours preparing the lodge and cabins before and during the guests' arrival, but when you love what you're doing, the time just doesn't matter.

Besides that, he was born with the tourist business in his blood. His parents, Tom and Lilly (nee Clark), were managing a tourist camp up on Georgian Bay. Illness had taken the lives of their twin boys and four-year-old daughter, so when Lilly Archer became pregnant with Stanley, she was not willing to take any chances. There were no roads or doctors near the camp, and she brought her other young son, Harold, with her to stay at her parents. Stanley was born in a farmhouse on the shores of Maple Lake, near the bridge on what is now Airport Road, in 1909.

For the next 12 years, the family stayed in Georgian Bay. Tom Archer was earning \$600 a year and asked for \$700, which he was refused. That winter, he and his wife busied themselves with preparations to build their own tourism camp. He built the boats while she sewed and embroidered all the bed linen.

In 1922, they packed their possessions and moved to the shores of Boshkung. "It was virgin country and land, with one cottage on the lake," Mildred Archer says of what greeted her in-laws. They had some lumber floated down from Halls Lake, bought the rest of their supplies in Haliburton and Minden, and set on building the 10-bedroom, wood frame lodge.

Tom Archer had no education but he was a smart man who by watching others, picked up invaluable carpentry skills, which he passed onto his sons. There was nothing he couldn't, and didn't, build. Meanwhile, his wife was also an in-



A place of rest

... but for Stanley and Mildred Archer, Matabanick Inn also meant a place of hard work.

dustrious person, whose strength of character came from her deep faith. Not religious in the pious sense, she practised what she preached and was always willing to help and love her neighbours.

Guests would reach Haliburton by train, and Stanley Archer remembers greeting them at the station in a Model T Ford. The roads sometimes seemed barely passable, but that was part of the adventure for the guests, who thought the rough roads along Maple and Beech Lakes "was a lot of fun." With the help of some American cousins, word of mouth spread the news around Rochester



Built in 1922, Matabanick Inn as it still stands today

that some of the best trout were theirs for the taking in this far-away place called Stanhope Township.

Mildred Archer was not as familiar with lodge life, but she was no stranger to work and being friendly and kind to others. Her parents were James and Laura Rivers, who homesteaded on Hindon Hills, or what's now Brady Lake. "It was the end of the world — there was nothing there, just a school and a post office," Mrs. Archer remembers. The oldest of six, she was joined by Roma, Russell, Thelma, Joyce and Olive, although Mrs. Archer, Thelma and Joyce are the only ones still living.

Born in 1918, young Mildred was 17 when she arrived at Matabanick Inn to work for the summer. "It was big and scary. We had just a little shack of a house and there seemed to be so much room at the lodge. But all I could see was Stanley and he had another girlfriend — but I won out," Mrs. Archer says, smiling over at her husband, who jokes that he had a few other girlfriends before that, too. As the romance became obvious, she says some people "used to tease me and said they couldn't pay me so they gave me Stanley instead."

In 1937 they married, and Mrs. Archer saved up enough money to build their home on Highway 35 (next to the present-day Clansman Motel) by catering special functions at Matabanick. "I had weddings and weddings and weddings, a dollar a person," she says with a tone of voice the equivalent of rolling her eyes. "We did well to

build a house and leave the lodge for the boys, and now they get more for a week than we did all summer. In those days it was rooms and meals for \$10.50 a week."

The war years were the beginning of the good times. Those men who weren't overseas now had jobs, and the economy was bouncing back from the Depression. "You had lots of sugar rations to bake with and we had gas because of the boats and motors," says Mrs. Archer. "The only problem was we had to change a tire any time we went out; we didn't have good tires before the war, and then we couldn't by them during the war."

When it became evident the elder Archers had well earned a rest from work and worry, Stanley and Mildred bought his parents' shares, and moved into the lodge so Tom and Lilly could live in the house. (They later bought out brother Harold's shares and he used the money to build what is now Foster's General Store on Highway 35.) By denying themselves the very hint of luxury, the young Archers were able to pay them off in four years.

"We didn't have holidays, we didn't even have a bottle of beer in our house," remembers Mrs. Archer. "If we had too much pleasure, his parents said 'You'd better be careful or you won't be able to pay for it.' We didn't believe in borrowing money. If you couldn't pay for it, you didn't buy it, which is why we later didn't have any credit rating with the bank."

Please turn to page 20

The Archers left Georgian Bay when Stanley was 12, getting in on the cutting edge of tourism in the Highlands. From left in this family portrait are Tom, Harold, Stanley and Lilly Archer, along with her sister Clara, daughter Viola and niece Stella Thompson.



FEATURE

Summer meant hard work

Continued from page 19

The boom times continued after the war when all those soldiers brought home war brides and people had more money in their pockets for holidays. Even though cottages were beginning to spring up all along the lakeshore, there still was a big demand for places such as Matabanick Inn.

A typical day started at seven o'clock, although in Lilly Archer's time, when doing the laundry was a full time job, the working day started at five, Mr. Archer says. "When the stove got good and red hot, it was my job to make the toast." He also remembers going to milk the cows in the field across from the Masons.

The Archers had an average of 65 people to feed at breakfast, a multitude which sometimes increased to an overwhelming 80. "My sister Roma used to say 'Go and lock the gate,'" Mrs. Archer says, adding with a grimace that "it's easier cooking for 80 than it is for just the two of us. Unless I bake something it isn't a good day for me, and he," nodding towards her husband, "wonders why our grocery bills are so big."

The Archers' own family grew with the arrival of Clifford, Donald and Gary, all born six years apart, so as one grew too old for one chore, the next in line grew into it. Donald and his wife Chris now own the lodge, and Clifford rents out the now self-contained cottages. Gary lives in Regina and has little to do with the business nowadays.

In those days, meals were served in two seatings in the large, communal dining room. A photograph shows a scene seemingly straight out of a "Father Knows Best" television show, with

clean-cut smiling children, well-coiffed and neat mothers, and kindly fathers whose minds were on all those fish waiting to be caught. Staff included a cook, chore boy, dishwasher, three waitresses and two cabin girls.

Mrs. Archer was too busy cooking and cleaning and responding to requests to take much notice of what the guests were doing. "The men fished and the women would go shopping or sit on the beach I guess."

The fishing was done in boats built by Mr. Archer and his three sons. "None of them ever wore out in our time," he says proudly. He started with v-shaped rowboats built over a frame, and progressed to square-stern boats to accommodate the new outboard motors. In the hand-made flat bottom boats, they'd travel the lakes, taking paying passengers on tranquil cruises. "Summers are short enough," so any time the Archers saw a way of making a little extra money, they sought to fulfill the demand. In the fall, Mr. Archer would open up a hunt camp on Redstone, and winters were spent cutting wood and building boats.

By 1972, "the boys thought Stanley was working too hard at the ice fishing huts, and you were, too," says Mrs. Archer. The boys convinced them it was time to retire, but after living and breathing Matabanick Inn for so many years, of course it wasn't a true retirement.

"I never thought of ever leaving there," says Mrs. Archer. "I went back and bossed them around for 11 years. I'd still be there," she laughs, "but one day Chris said 'Clifford, take her out of here,' so I left."

Looking back, the Archers have had their share



In the boom years of the 1940s, '50s and '60s the dining room often had to accommodate up to 80 patrons in two seatings. In early years the cost for lodging and three meals a day was \$10.50 a week.

of bad times along with the good. Just after they were married, her father was killed during an accident at Gartshore's sawmill on Boshkung. He got dragged into a pulley the same night his wife heard her mother had just died — "and she was three months pregnant with my sister," Mrs. Archer says. "I don't know how she lived through it."

Their son Don has luckily lived through his triple string of bad luck. When he was a toddler, he fell into the water and floated under a dock and an older guest heard his cry. "He wasn't meant to drown," Mrs. Archer says before once again addressing her husband. "Then you dropped a tree on him. Then one day when I was driving them to Carnarvon, the car door opened — there were no car seats or seat belts in those days — and he just went flying out and rolled down the highway."

More recently, Mr. Archer suffered a stroke, which leaves him yearning for the days when he

was able to do all that he wanted to. As Mrs. Archer, who still keeps very busy with community, church and family projects, says, "It's not so much working I like, it's being able to work." Through it all, the romance which blossomed on the shores of Boshkung Lake has endured. "You didn't promise me a rose garden, but you worked on it," Mrs. Archer says to her smiling husband.

And nowadays, when they drop by Matabanick Inn, their promise to take retirement seriously means their only concern is finding the best chair to sit on to enjoy the view. At last, for Stanley and Mildred Archer, Matabanick Inn has truly become a place of rest.

Throughout the summer, we will have features and profiles about Zion United Church, which is celebrating its centennial, and Stanhope Township, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary.



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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, August 16th, 1991, at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office, located off of Highway No. 35, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0. The tenders will be opened in public on the same day in the Council Chambers for the Township of Sherborne et al.

Description of Lands Minimum Tender Amounts

1) Concession 2, Part Lot 16 Aubrey Island Livingstone Township "Vacant"	\$6,000.00
2) Concession 13, Part Lot 2 Sherborne Township "Vacant"	\$5,500.00

Tender MUST be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, a bank draft or of a cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Township of Sherborne et al representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to, the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

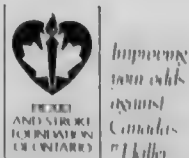
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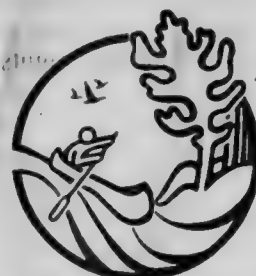


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Ontario's forests are a crucial element of the provincial environment and economy which must be maintained for future generations. The people of Ontario have a right and a responsibility to participate in decisions affecting the management of Ontario's forest resources.

On May 7, 1991, Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman announced the government's Sustainable Forestry program designed to improve the management of Ontario's forests and give citizens a stronger voice in policy development and decision making. A Forest Policy Panel and a number of public advisory committees will be established to assist in the development of new forest policy. The panel and these committees will provide opportunities for Ontario residents, from all walks of life, to participate in forest policy development on a variety of subjects over the next several years.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO A FOREST POLICY PANEL TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE FOREST POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR ONTARIO

The Comprehensive Forest Policy Framework will be the cornerstone for forest policy in Ontario. The framework will be the first of its kind. The panel will work with the people of Ontario to develop the Comprehensive Forest Policy Framework. The Panel will report directly to the Minister of Natural Resources. The Framework will set out:

- long-term roles of the forest locally, provincially, nationally and globally;
- long term objectives for sustaining Ontario's forests and forest-dependent industries and communities;
- management principles to guide development of detailed forest policies and practices; and
- how the public can contribute to ongoing forest policy development and management.

The panel will consist of three individuals who are:

1. knowledgeable on the subject of sustainable development;
2. familiar with, or have experience in, integrated natural resource management;
3. excellent communicators and experienced in public involvement processes;
4. available for twelve to eighteen months; the chair should be available one-half the time and the members should be available one-third of the time;
5. willing to travel extensively throughout Ontario;
6. representative of Ontario's demographic makeup.

The Minister of Natural Resources will appoint the three members to the panel early this fall. An office will be provided in Toronto.

This Panel will submit the framework report to the Minister of Natural Resources in September 1992.

Nominations to the Forest Policy Panel will be accepted until September 6, 1991. Nominations should include a resume and a brief description of suitability for membership.

Please submit nominations in writing to:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Forest Policy Branch
258 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 5N5
Attention: Comprehensive Forest Policy
Framework
FAX: (705) 945-6605

Please direct telephone inquiries:
In English to: (705) 945-6626
En Français à: (705) 945-6625
For Cree or Ojibway to: (807) 622-9847

The Province of Ontario is dedicated to employment equity and encourages nominations to the Forest Policy Panel by qualified individuals including: aboriginal peoples, francophones, persons with disabilities, racial minorities and women.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

FEATURE

Choir's voices lift in praise at Zion United

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN that children can take the credit for establishing a very respected and time-honoured tradition. But 43 years ago, there were so many musically talented children in Carnarvon that local music teacher Ralph Hussey decided such singing should ring loud and clear throughout the community. With the full blessing of the congregation, the Zion United Church Youth Choir was formed, setting the right note for the church's reputation of reaching the heavens through song.

"He had three good singers from Carnarvon in his classes," says Joan Chapple of Mr. Hussey's inspiration. "We always used to go to Kiwanis Festivals and did quite well."

Along with Yvonne Penney, Mrs. Chapple is one of the founding choir members who still sings in the choir today.

But as the children aged, so did the choir. And because not all children could get up to pitch, Sinclair Russell asked Mr. Hussey if some adult singers could join as well. Auditions were held and in 1961, Mr. Hussey introduced the Sunday worshippers to the adult choir.

"He trained a lot of people to read music and sing," says Mrs. Chapple, with fondness still in

her voice for the beloved teacher who died in 1967. "He trained us all to love music, really."

Ruth Gorrie picked up the baton from Mr. Hussey, followed by Marilyn Stouffer, who led the choir for 11 and a half years until Melissa Stevens took over eight years ago. Although Zion United is part of the Minden charge, Ms. Stevens is also choir master at Haliburton United Church.

On a Thursday night — Zion United's choir is one of the rare few which keeps meeting during the holidays — the choir is gathered in the Christian Education Building. Shorts and t-shirts have replaced the traditional blue robes which appear on Sunday, and the laughter and camaraderie belies the seriousness of their devotion to music. The windows are open to allow in the cooling breeze — and to let the sounds of celebrations waft out over the countryside.

They're practising songs for Sunday's service, which is part of a month-long musical offering of thanksgiving for Zion's 100th anniversary.

"You should know this in your sleep," says Ms. Stevens, firmly enthroned at the piano, the choir easily singing the first hymn. "This one they don't know as well," she says as she asks them to repeat the second hymn, Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart. "Tenors, make sure you don't go into the A Flat too quickly." No such luck. The choir master leaves the piano to stand behind the tenors and lead them more closely through the difficult passage. Three times later, it's on to the next hymn.

Jessie Pflug hastily kicks off her sandals, replacing Ms. Stevens at the piano and warning people she cannot play as quickly. "It's hard to play when people are singing," she laments after the first practice run. Ms. Stevens, who's been playing her flute for this anthem, tells her "You've got to make them follow you instead of you following them. Be aggressive or else it gets too slow."

Everyone can read music and does not need Ms. Stevens to point out the difference between a D and that dreaded A Flat. But she is helpful in reminding them to breathe. "The phrases aren't obvious," she says sympathetically. "If you need a breath, sneak one in but don't take a breath on the dotted line." The grateful choir sighs.

Almost an hour after it began, the rehearsal is over. As everyone enjoys coffee and goodies and the real dessert of fellowship, they're asked why they're willing to devote their Thursday nights to being bossed around.

"This is what you do on a Thursday night and you don't do anything else," says Mrs. Chapple, who's husband Fred is the lonely bass. (More male singers would be much appreciated.) "It's a family feeling too, and the congregation appreciates it."

"If you don't come you feel that you're letting other people down," adds Velda Harrison.

At the Sunday service, music is an integral part



Doreen Bullied and Yvonne Penney, foreground, and Chris Archer and Fred Chapple practice a hymn - again!

of the sharing of faith, inspiring the congregation to soar as high as the notes. The choir also helps the congregation know the right notes to sing.

"Music is more emotional and soothing," says Mrs. Chapple. "Sometimes you can express your feelings in song when you can't do it any other way. It's a way of praising, a nice way."

Mabel Russell laughs. "There's nothing worse than going to a church where there's bad singing."

Right now, there are 14 choir members, although there have been as many as 22, bringing the annual cost of sheet music to more than \$1,800. Summer always brings summer friends (and winter means a lot of older friends fly south.) Members have dropped off for several reasons, some because they've moved, others because they're unhappy with the United Church over the homosexual issue, and others simply grow old. At the end of the evening, Mrs. Chapple shares the sad news of a fellow choir member who's dying of cancer. A silence falls over the room as she says a prayer for the beloved friend. Not a few eyes well with tears; this really is a family.

Another member of the family is leaving: Rev. Jim Crighton of Haliburton United Church is moving to Ottawa and August 11 will be his last local service. Zion United choir is travelling to Haliburton to join with the Haliburton choir, trumpeters,

and many friends to bid the minister and his family a fond farewell.

Then, on August 18, the spotlight will be on Zion United itself. The three parishes of the charge are gathering together to praise the church's centennial. The service will begin with an Old Fashioned Hymn Sing at 9:15, followed by words of celebration by the Very Reverend Clarke MacDonald, a former moderator.

One special event just passed is the Berry Special Evening, filled with song and lovely strawberry desserts. The choir's main fundraising event, it's also a time when they get to loosen their gown collars and have a little fun. Even a sound-alike Bach fugue turns into a funny discourse on the joys of eating, ending with a, ahem, burp from that bass at the back.

The solemnity of worship easily blends with the joyousness of faith with the Zion United Church Choir. Sing loud, sing clear, sing proudly of a church and choir whose beliefs and memory will always endure.

Throughout the summer, we will be having features and profiles about Zion United Church, which is celebrating its centennial, and Stanhope Township, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary.



Joan Chapple, Melissa Stevens

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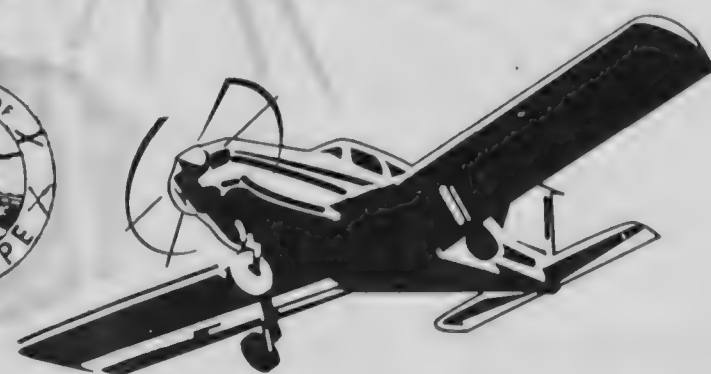
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United Church novice is helping to heal the wounds that run deep

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

GOD MAY MOVE in mysterious ways, but the United Church congregations in Wilberforce and Gooderham are beginning to understand why a 23-year-old, brightly red-headed honey bee expert who defies fashion convention by wearing colourful orange blouses and matching socks has been sent into their midst.

When Kristal McGee arrived in April, her most valuable attribute was that she didn't know a single soul. She couldn't tell a member of the United Church from a member of the Reformed Church and so she smiled at them all. Four days later, the death of a Gooderham man precipitated her baptism by fire when she had to officiate at the funeral. (It didn't help that she had only been to three funerals in her life: two Catholic and one Lithuanian, "with the incense burning and a language I didn't understand.")

As she went from neighbour to neighbour to gather stories about the man, people realized that she didn't care where he stood on "The Issue." Whether homosexuals could become ministers had nothing to do with why this man would be missed and mourned. The funeral was in honour of a life lived, not a continuation of the animosity which has almost divided the communities. At the reception following the funeral, people who had barely said hello to each other in the past six months found themselves exchanging, albeit tensely, pleasantries again.

"We're a community first so people came to honour and celebrate this life," McGee says. The way this novice handled the funeral and the church politics are at the root of the congregations' respect today.

Not that she would accept much credit in healing the rifts between the formerly united, in faith and friendship, congregations. It's more about being in the Highlands at the right time than being the right person, she says.

"By the time April came around, people were tired of the tension. They were sick of being at odds with each other but no one was willing to give an inch.

"I was never here as a healer because that would be asking too much. For me it wasn't a question of coming in and debating it all over again. The change is here to stay and it's something we have to grow in respect for. I think people lose Christ in all of this when you can't look your neighbour in the eye and give them an honest hello."

If this sounds like a philosophy she wears as

easily as her bright orange shirt, it belies the inner struggle which has given her some of her maturity.

McGee, who begins her theological training at the University of Toronto in September, is engaged to a Lithuanian biologist who's Catholic. When she is ordained as a United Church minister, he will be attending the strawberry socials and Christmas choral evenings, but he won't be a member of her congregation. In an age which hasn't totally discarded its expectations of the minister's wife, this minister's husband will really throw them for a loop.

Some people are against the marriage. "I got a lot of negative feedback, except from my family who didn't say boo. But I decided it would be more to ask him to love me if I wasn't being me" than asking him to marry a Protestant minister. The adjustment won't always be easy, though. "Being a minister is not a 9 to 5, Monday to Friday job. It's a question of your whole lifestyle. It's a concern, but it's something the couple should work out."

All this has led her to believe "There has to be a greater ecumenical approach to Christianity. That's got to be the future."

How Kristal McGee's life will come to include that of being a United Church minister takes us on a route through Africa and the Pacific.

Faith has always been a part of her being and her entire family's life. Even through her teenaged years, when mentioning a belief in God can cause derision and ostracism, peer pressure was no match for her beliefs.

"No matter what aspect of my life, peer pressure has never been a big thing because my parents gave me that sense of self-confidence. I never felt my faith was something I had to skirt around, I always had the confidence to be different. I know that in my family and the people who matter to me, I'm cared for unconditionally. I've thrown my parents a lot of curve balls and they've always been supportive. That love gives you some confidence. When you have a congregation that remembers your name and are concerned, that makes a big difference too."

But whenever she mentioned her desire to become a minister, people said "Is this the area you can contribute the most to?"

And so she started contributing in other areas



'The change is here to stay and it's something we have to grow in respect for,' says Kristal McGee, who's leading the Gooderham and Wilberforce United Churches. 'People lose Christ in all of this (turmoil over homosexuality) when you can't look your neighbour in the eye and give them an honest hello.'

as well. On a high school teacher's desk, she noticed a bulletin announcing a special program which would send 30 Canadians overseas as part of International Youth Year. That's how she got to spend four months in Kenya.

When McGee sermonizes in the future about the Biblical quest for the land of milk and honey, she might be known to digress a little.

"Honey bees are there for the taking. All you

need to do is manage them," she enthusiastically espouses. In Kenya, people would rob the wild bee hives of their honey. McGee helped teach them that by managing the bees and cultivating the honey, they could supplement their incomes with a renewable resource that was free for the taking. "Children would sell honey and wax to buy things for school."

Please turn to page 23

PARKSIDE LAUNDROMAT HALIBURTON

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- 4 Pinch the nose and make a seal with your mouth on the victim's mouth and give two full breaths.**
- 5 Turn your head and look, listen and feel.**
- 6 Give a breath every 5 seconds.** Continue until someone takes over from you.



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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2, 6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of September 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 26th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Neihl & Berta Neihl; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4, 8, 12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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FEATURE

World not black & white for McGee

(Continued from page 22)

But "the calling" had not abated and when she was 17, she told her minister of her plan. "He told me not to make a bee-line for the ministry, that I should see if there were other ways I could contribute to my church. I should get a normal job and volunteer, and maybe that would satisfy the need in me."

To become a minister, you need a Master's degree in theology, and to get that she first needed to decide on an undergraduate degree. She was told to stay away from matters religious. "They want people with a diverse background so they tell you not to stifle or restrict your thinking. When I later applied at Emmanuel College, the average age of theological students is 41, people with a lot of experience in other areas."

Kenya had sparked an interest in international development — and how our actions here have an impact oceans away — so McGee enrolled at University of Guelph, combining international development with geography. "A lot of programs at Guelph have co-ops but international development didn't. I thought it was important to have some time overseas so I made my own co-op."

She went to Malaysia with a professor studying, of course, honey bees. "Honey bees have led me to all kinds of adventures," she laughs, in such far-away climes as Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii.

For the five years it took her to get her combined degree, thoughts of becoming a minister "were put on the back burner." As graduation this past June neared, however, and she had to ask herself "What do I do now?"

"The idea of becoming a minister started creeping back," she says. "All these doors were there but none of them gave me that tingle that said 'This is where you can put your energies into.'" Except the ministry.

When McGee left Guelph, she took with her an \$11,000 scholarship to do graduate work. However, a few weeks ago it was taken away because U of T doesn't recognize a Master of Divinity as graduate work. "I can study Chinese philosophy or Eastern mythology, but not theology" to retain the scholarship, says McGee, who's not quite prepared to turn the other cheek and give in without a fight. "It's discrimination."

In her last weeks at Guelph, she wrote a research paper entitled "The role of the rural church and how it's changed." Somehow, this caught the eye of Rev. Jim Phelps of Quinte's Northern Pastoral Region, which includes Haliburton. He knew that what was happening in Wilberforce and Gooderham — a break-away congregation, upset

The issues are too complex for that

about about the United Church's stance on homosexual ministers and led by Maurice Bradley, established Reform Churches in each community, as well as Highland Grove, in November — was really a community development problem.

"The division would be profound and the consequences would invade everything," McGee says of Phelps' foresight. "Whoever came to fill this position had to have a feeling of community development and conflict management, and be still sensitive to the grieving and loss."

"I was hooked right there."

In personality, McGee is not evangelical, and has the same approach to outreach in the community.

"There are young families here but in some ways I'm apprehensive about approaching them in case they think I'll only want them to come to church," she says. Unlike for the elders, religion is a foreign topic to them, and she believes that you can't wait until children are adults to introduce them to a belief in God. But how to talk to them and not sound as if she's preaching? "I should

be more courageous."

Another area where she will tread lightly is fundamentalism. When people began leaving the United Church because of the h-word, many of them went to more fundamental denominations. People are searching for absolutes, while McGee believes that a living faith is always evolving and growing with each personal experience.

"I'm comfortable with my faith but that doesn't mean I'm without doubts or questions. When faith becomes a reality for you, it's not airy fairy. You could be eloquent and promote it in a tidy package but that's not what living faith is all about. In the next decade there will be a real move towards fundamentalism because people want things in black and white, this is good, this is evil. Our world is not like that, our world is not black and white. It's a need for spirituality so you can feel good about your lifestyle."

Yet sometimes that search for answers can be painful, especially if people expect faith to be a quick fix to any problems.

"Christ promised there wouldn't be a burden

we couldn't bear but that answer might not be the one people are looking for. It's not too encouraging."

One of the things which has most encouraged McGee, who's been living happily at Wilberforce's House in the Village, is how welcome she's been made to feel in both communities. The congregations enjoy having a young and energetic person, and she enjoys their relaxed acceptance of faith as an integral part of daily living.

This is making it more and more difficult, however, to contemplate leaving in September.

"I would love to say I'm coming back" but in May she will be married, and her fiancé is the district biologist for the Cornwall Ministry of Natural Resources. "I would like a placement where he is if the only time I have to be with him is in the summer. But through the school year, I hope to come up every second weekend."

Neither McGee nor Wilberforce and Gooderham knew exactly what to expect when she arrived. Having discovered a deep and satisfying friendship, everyone now knows that when she leaves for school in the fall, they can all expect to shed a few tears of sadness. It will have been a summer few of them will quickly forget, and perhaps it really was meant to be that way.

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FEATURE

Retrieving the natural world

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

WHEN ENGLISH-BORN John Hough read about Canada as a child, it was the land of rushing rivers and mighty mountains. Decades later, Mr. Hough is a South Lake cottager and a champion of the environment he once only read about.

"The 1960s were quite a stifling time in England from a work standpoint because of the unions," he says. "There was also a belief that although people had to work harder at it, generally one could lead a better life in Canada."

In 1968, Mr. Hough (pronounced Huff) left his native town of Bolton in Lancashire, and headed for Canada in search of the "natural world".

"Lancashire was where the industrial revolution started, and after so many years you could see all the crimes industry could inflict on the environment," says Hough.

"The country didn't care about the environment until people started to die. This finally forced the government to bring in clean air and clean water acts."

The industrial revolution also went hand in hand with the rise of the cotton industry. When cotton was bleached there was nothing to prevent chemicals from being discharged into rivers, and the coal which fed the machines went directly into the air.

When Far Eastern countries began to produce cotton more cheaply, the English mills closed down and it took a tremendous amount of work to return the rivers to their natural state.

Hough used to spend a lot of time in the countryside where his father, a blacksmith, taught him a lot about the natural landscape.

"It was only a few miles away, but when we got back to the city it was a disaster. I always asked myself as a child how things could get so far out of control."

Hough is an engineer technologist by title, although he has a business degree from York University.

When he first arrived in Canada he went to work at the University of Toronto with Noble Prize-winning chemist John Polanyi. Hough designed equipment which Dr. Polanyi used for his experiments.

From there he spent years in process and quality engineering before he moved into marketing. Working in engineering gave him exposure to "industry", both its strengths and its weaknesses.

"It made me realize that industry could be doing a better job in design and packaging. People don't want the packaging when they buy something, they want the product."

In 1985, John Hough and his wife Pat bought a cottage on South Lake near Minden. They had done a lot of camping with their two sons through Canada and the United States and it was time to settle down for the summers.

Cottaging only heightened his awareness of how humans and nature must learn to balance their needs to survive. To translate his feelings into actions, for several years he looked at different volunteer groups which were geared towards saving the environment.

"If you're going to invest time in something you'd better invest it in an organization that won't go belly up!"

Through the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACR), Hough heard of



Caring about the environment: John and Pat Hough

the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association. He attended his first FOCA meeting in 1987, and by 1989 was the Director-at-Large of the organization's Environmental Committee.

"When you start talking cottages, the environment is inseparable.

"I've also found that you can call yourself an environmentalist, but very soon you find the environment is just a piece of it — you're really talking about the whole social order — taxation, industry, jobs."

Hough says that in order to achieve the society people want, they must get more involved in municipal affairs, not just by complaining, but by lending their resources.

"It takes a while to understand the cottage scene and to form an opinion of what it's all about. But I find there are many people in a similar frame of mind as myself, and that's what makes humans different from other animals. We can organize, and through a mindful process, try to change the way things are."

One of the main objectives of FOCA's 10-person Environmental Committee is to encourage discussion about the preservation of the environment amongst different interest groups in cottage country.

"When you get different organizations talking to each other, you tend to get a broad view of people's wishes about environmental matters."

"You also understand the problems government runs into when they are trying to go about their duties."

Hough is also a strong believer in the power of numbers. The government is bound to listen to the wishes of a well-organized group before the many woes of a few individuals.

Hough stops to think carefully about the way to go about facilitating social change.

"What you're faced with is an educational problem. Who are the educators?"

"Schools are beginning to teach about the environment, but parents have their own set of

values. There are environmentally-aware parents, but there are also parents who are dedicated to engines, and their kids will be too."

Hough believes some engines are essential to modern day living such as those in cars, heaters and water pumps.

But once you get him started, he could go on forever about the absurdity of "fun vehicles"; that is, boats with 150-horsepower engines which bullet down small lakes, or the army of jetskis which invade many lakes on weekends.

"Fun and responsibility don't go hand in hand," he declares. "It all boils down to the individual having respect for their environment, and stopping to ask themselves if this is the right thing to do."

But it's not just noise and water pollution that worries Hough. People are becoming more aware

of the irreversible damage caused by shoreline disturbances of many kinds.

He is reminded of the fragility of the shoreline each day when he looks out over the lake from his cottage. Before him is a birch tree extending a dozen feet over the water, but only a few feet from submersion.

Over the years, waves from hundreds of boats which turn around in the bay in front of Hough's cottage have contributed to the erosion of the soil on the lake's shoreline. The Houghs are prepared for the day they arrive at the cottage to find the tree has uprooted and disappeared into the lake.

Cottagers themselves have also wreaked havoc with the shoreline, says Hough. It has always been typical of cottagers to clear out vegetation on their property right down to the water.

"Convenience starts making demands on the way people live, and they do things without thinking that they could be losing a whole mini ecosystem from the front of their cottage," he says.

The challenge is to make people more aware of their environment, and to prove to people that the situation is at a critical level.

"If you talk to people in environmental planning they seem to think we're pretty far along in terms of our ability to recover. People don't realize how late it is.

"We have to remind ourselves that nature is slow in its deterioration and there are some things that are done today which will only show in 20 years."

He doesn't know if people are just shy or if they need a catalyst to make them act instead of just talking about the need for changes.

People must get involved. The more they feed their requirements to their cottagers association and organizations like FOCA, the more the government will know people want change.

The next stage, says Hough, is protest — something Canadians need to do more of. Most people will complain, but won't protest for fear of upsetting the person next to them.

"If we're going to be successful in improving the quality of our environment, the silent majority will have to build up social-pressure, educate ourselves, and start protesting."

This is the role Hough envisions for groups like FOCA.

"Will we make it for another century?" Hough asks rhetorically.

"I don't know. I won't be here to find out. But there will still be a heck of a lot of people here, and by then they will know if we went over the cliff or if the brakes were put on in time."

"In the end, no one can impose their will on anyone else. Each individual, through their own analysis, must decide their own level of sophistication to bring to the cottage and to nature."

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SOUTH LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, CONCESSION 13, AND IN FRONT OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 13 AND 14, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON, AND TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 13 AND 14, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 9th, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, and in front of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Concession 13 and 14, in front of Lot 6, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 1990.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Concession 13 and 14, in front of Lot 6, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton designated as PART 2, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 1990.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 23rd day of July, 1991.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
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PEOPLE

Anthropologist fights racism on the inside

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

THE FRONTLINE IS EVERYWHERE. This is what Carole Yawney, a York University anthropologist and one of the founders of an anti-racist training program, teaches her students about the war against racism.

She also teaches them this: it isn't only individuals' behaviours and attitudes that perpetuate racial inequality and injustice. A whole range of social structures operates to keep some ethnic groups more equal than others.

"It is impossible to understand racist behaviours outside of the larger political and economic order," says Yawney, who lives near Minden. "The media, government, education, healthcare — what you see when you move up the power structure is fewer women, visible minorities and other minorities. And the people being underpaid — who are they? What we look at is who is running things, who has the power, who gets promoted, and who gets the best housing."

Yawney is one of the professors who teaches courses for the Race Relations Certificate, a two-year-old program offered through Atkinson College. The students, most of them working people, take the classes at night. Many are already working within ethnic communities or for social organizations that deal with ethnic and racial issues.

The course takes two or more years to complete, depending on how many courses a year the student takes. The first two people to complete the course will graduate in the fall.

The program is limited in size, but can still help fight racism. "It's a case of a small number of people becoming more aware. We're not thinking of graduating 5,000 over 20 years and changing the world."

Students are encouraged to look at institutions and see the structures that help perpetuate racism. They are also taught to deal with problems that may not yet be dramatic. "If you work in a place, don't wait for racist acts to occur. Go to the management and say 'Do we have a policy on racism, on harassment, employment equity?' They learn how to deal with racist incidents before they happen."

In addition to examining institutions, they look at more subtle forms of racism as well. "We examine where ideas come from, looking at books, media, jokes or whatever, the part of popular culture that reproduces racism."

And if anyone thinks racism isn't a problem in this country, Yawney would like to fill them in



on how she thinks it really is. "Canada has a long history of racism. We can start with the treatment of native people and move on from there. A lot of the violence we've seen recently is just the expression of deep-seated attitudes and assumptions."

Part of the Race Relations Certificate includes practical work, where each student joins an anti-racist community group. One worked with Welcome House, which helps Tamil immigrants adjust to life in Canada. Her project included preparing a report for social service, health and other government workers on the Tamil community.

Yawney stresses that the certificate program is not a case of teachers lecturing from on high to a silent mass of students. The wide range of ethnic backgrounds and life experiences of the students makes it essential for the professors to have open teaching relationships with the students. "They challenge us; we learn a lot from them, and they from us. It's a dynamic situation."

"The whole point of anti-racist pedagogy is that it has to be interactive. If we in these classes can't

talk about issues, about how we relate to each other, how can you expect people in the outside world to do it?"

Yawney came to Haliburton from the Caledon Hills when "they became too tame. Too much development made it just another bedroom community." Her choice of Haliburton County was based on calculations of how far she could live from Toronto and still be able to teach in the city.

She loves the Canadian Shield, and is a great skiing enthusiast, following trails all over the county. And the heavy snows and cold weather conditions are nothing to her. "Snow blizzards are no problem. I'm used to driving in Sudbury and this isn't a lot different."

To get along the rough trail to her house she uses a four-wheel drive vehicle, but neither sleet nor snow nor dark of night has kept her away from one day's lecturing, although more intelligent beings have.

When one drives up to her house the odd sight of a car with an orange diaper appears, the plastic

Yawney lives in the Highlands, teaches in Toronto, and works with rastafarians in Jamaica, the U.S., and U.K.

wrapped around the underside of the vehicle and held on with ropes.

This is Yawney's defence against the ground-hogs which earlier this year got into her engine and ate out some of the cables. "The people in my classes couldn't believe it, they'd never heard of anything like it."

Yawney's posting to the frontline of the battle against racism came through the sunny climes of the Caribbean. She was studying anthropology at McGill University in Montreal, and her research work for her MA and PhD took her to Trinidad, Jamaica, Cuba and other islands.

While working on her PhD studying Rastafarianism (a religious movement which began in Africa, but spread to African populations in the Caribbean) in Jamaica she "really began seriously studying racism. Since then I have continued to go back to Jamaica and work with the Rastafari communities in Canada, the United States and the U.K."

She works with Rastafari prisoners in New York State, trying to get them religious rights, such as the right to worship together, to wear the tam (woolen caps that contain their hair) and the right to keep their dreadlocks, the long loops of hair that are the signature marks of the Rastafarians.

She says courts often look at Rastafarians as criminals since a few are involved in crimes. But she exposes this as a racist view by saying that mafia members are Catholics, but no one would ever say in court that just because someone is a Catholic they are necessarily a criminal.

At one trial the prosecution was asking for the Rastafarian defendant to be given a maximum jail term, because he said he was part of a "violent cult seeking revenge."

"I know they're a Biblical-based, peaceful culture, so I had to go in and say that they're not violent. I tried to bring in some balance and perspective to what the prosecutor was saying."

Becoming attuned to the racism in society and deciding to try to do something about it did not happen all of a sudden for Yawney. "It's not like I was sitting around in my house one day and decided to get involved. But if you go to these nations and get to know these people you start seeing the effect of colonialization and racism."

And the course she has taken is only one of many people can follow if they want to help change destructive attitudes and behaviours in society. "My history is that I followed research to Jamaica and became involved in studying it. Another person could become involved in the environmental movement, or in anti-sexist work. But it's all connected. I just chose one route."

As she relaxes in her house she laughs about the irony of where she lives, and about how fitting her favourite saying is. "There's no escape from it. I live here so that I can cool out — do some skiing and get the city off my back. But the big joke is that two years ago there was this big white supremacist meeting just down the road in Minden, and I really learned the frontline is everywhere."

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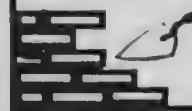
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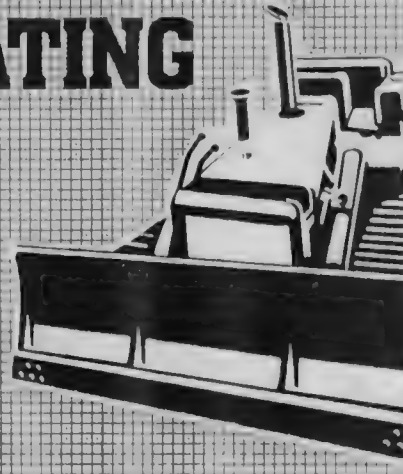
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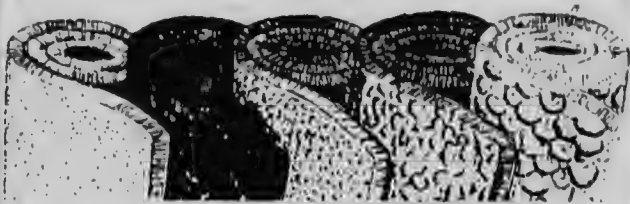
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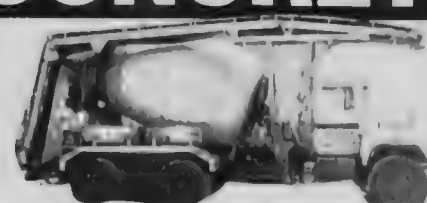
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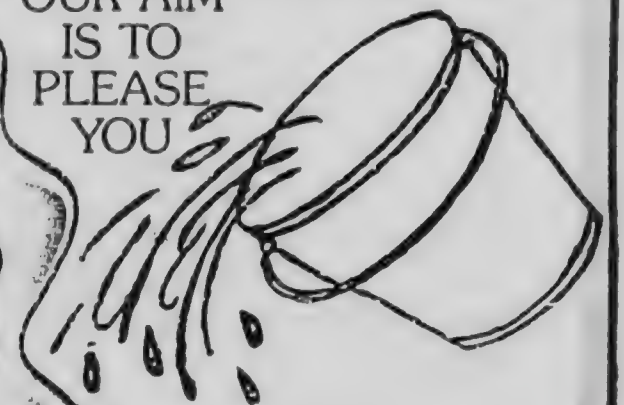
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Family fiddles together, stays together at contest

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Darcy and Lana Stamp, grandchildren of Faye and the late Grenville Stamp, took part in the Bob-caygeon Fiddlers' Contest on July 27 weekend. They are with their parents, Craig and Sherrie Stamp from Calgary. Darcy has already participated with his skill on the fiddle at the Calgary Stampede this

year. Family and friends of Heather Nicholls surprised her with a shower of baby gifts at the Centre on Thursday last week. About 40 people gathered to enjoy the evening with Heather. Bernie and Heather have been here for about three weeks and return home on August 1st to New York.

Congratulations to George and Elaine Schmid on the adoption of their son, Lane, from Romania. We're all happy for you! The summer sale of fine

arts is open and the J.D. Hodgson school. The beauty and quality of the work is striking as ever, and of great variety: from July 25-Aug. 4.

CHACE welcomes directors

At its recent annual general meeting, the C.H.A.C.E. membership acclaimed seven new members to join its existing Board of Directors.

This Board will have many exciting challenges before it as they address the recommendations of the agency's On-Site Analysis and the Child Care Strategic Plan for the

County of Haliburton. The 1991 board members are: Carla Stewart, Rosemary Shivji, Cheryl Cathcart (Vice-Chairperson), Gayle Clements, Sue Valm (Executive Director), Jan McMaster (Secretary), Susan Schell, Lori Rolfe, Heidi Williams (Treasurer), Bev Clark (Chairperson) Jay Kerr-Wilson and Laurie Brown.



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The Highlands provide the inspiration, the Guild of Fine Arts provides the opportunity to see the outcome. The Guild's well known Summer Show and Sale is once again filing the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The show runs until August 4.

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MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Royal Home. Year round home or vacation retreat. Drilled well, flat lot with 174 ft. frontage. Great boating for the summer, close to ski hills for the winter. **Asking \$237,900.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage/home with full bsmt. and electric furnace. Pine walls, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone fireplace and many more luxurious features. **Asking \$299,000.**

BENOIR LAKE: This quaint 3 bdrm. cottage has it all, yr. rnd. rd., stone fireplace, cedar siding, metal roof, drilled well, flat lot and a dock at water. Furnishings and satellite included. **Priced to sell at \$159,000.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar bungalow, large lot, beautiful frontage, rustic lot, yr. rnd. rd., dock at water. **Asking \$184,000.**

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., 2 baths, nice bright home. Situated on almost 1 1/2 acres with 155 ft. river frontage. **Great deal at \$99,900. (Power of sale)**

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 3 bdrm. bungalow with main floor laundry, cedar exterior and drilled well. Situated on over 2 acres with 260 ft. frontage. **WAS \$139,900. NOW \$119,900. (Power of sale).**

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: Nice and bright 3 bdrm. home nestled amongst nature trees and fronts on quiet street for privacy. **WAS \$139,900 THEN \$119,900. NOW \$109,900. (Power of sale).**

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., main floor laundry, wrap around deck and aluminum siding. Drilled well, circular drive and satellite dish add to this homes appeal. **Asking \$124,900.**

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 REDSTONE LAKE 2 bdrm. cottage with loft. \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.	 LONG LAKE — TOPI ROAD 3 bdrm. cottage with bunkie & sauna. Sand shoreline. \$124,500. Call Dennis.	 CRANBERRY DRIVE 3 bdrm. cottage on nicely treed lot, 150 ft. lake shore. Year rnd. access. \$142,900. Call Dennis Sims.	 MISKWABI LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage. Mature trees, sand beach. \$165,000. Call Martha Sims.	 LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. \$254,900. Call Martha Sims.	 PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM 7 acres fronting on yr. rnd. road. Gorgeous view, full basement. Reduced to \$269,000. Call Karen Travis.
 NEAGAUNEE LAKE 2 bdrm. "A" frame. Yr. rnd. access, new septic, southern exposure. No motor lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.	 NEAGAUNEE LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage on clean no-motor lake. Lrg. deck, southern exposure. \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.	 COUNTY ROAD 6 - Cranberry Lake Excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Sand beach. \$145,900. Call Dennis Sims.	 KENNISIS LAKE - The Beautiful Nestled among hemlock and whispering pine with a gentle smooth rock and pebbled sandy 123 ft. shoreline. 3 bdrm. natural cedar Viceroy with screened in deck. Asking \$182,500. present all offers. Call Goldwin Foster.	 KENNISIS LAKE: NEW! 3 level home with excellent view. On 56 acres. \$239,900. Call Martha Sims.	 PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM 2 yr. old custom built home. MANY EXTRAS!! \$369,900. Call Karen Travis.
 SANDY BAY ROAD: Gull River 2 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sloped to lake. Miles of boating. Recently renovated, yr. rnd. access. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.	 HALIBURTON LAKE 4 bdrm. cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private, 100 ft. lake frontage. Furnished, yr. rnd. access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.	 GLAMOR LAKE Very well kept cottage, nicely landscaped lot. 100 ft. shoreline. Canoe & dinghy included. \$149,000. Call Steve Wrightman.	 KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Prestigious, in demand! Joined together with 4 other lakes, making it the longest shoreline in Haliburton County. 3 bdrms. with pine walls & floors plus 12' x 12' bunkie. 185' sand shoreline and 3 acres. Asking \$184,900. Open to offers. Call Goldwin Foster.	 PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM Rustic log cottage & bunkie. 135' lake frontage. \$99,900. Call Karen Travis.	 NEW LISTING — BURDOCK LAKE Vacant waterfront lot heavily treed with hemlock & pine. Cleared for cottage on year round road. Near public landing on Bitter Lake. Asking \$54,800. Call Goldwin Foster.
 LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping lot, sand beach. \$124,000. Call Dennis Sims.	 BIG BOB LAKE — ISLAND Ultimate Privacy!! Sand beach, 200 yds. to mainland. 2 bdrm. cottage. \$128,600. Call Steve Wrightman.	 HALIBURTON LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage on private, nicely treed lot. 235 ft. lake frntge. \$149,000. Call Martha Sims.	 PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM 4 season split level cottage. Deeded access to lake. \$119,900. Call Karen Travis.	 GOODERHAM Home just steps from public beach. Vendor financing. \$89,900. Call Karen Travis.	

MOUNTAIN STREET: Ideal family home, newly renovated, 4 bdrms. \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.	HIGHWAY 503: 10 Building Lots \$26,500. to \$49,900. Call Dennis Sims.	IRONDALE RIVER — PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: Year rnd. road, close to town. \$29,900. to \$39,900. Call Karen Travis.
VICTORIA STREET: 3 bdrm. home in Haliburton. \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.	FORTESCUE LAKE ROAD: 91 Acres. Large frontage on small lake. \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.	LOCHLIN: 6 bdrm. older home suitable for large family. Centrally located between Minden & Haliburton \$93,500. Call Karen Travis.
HWY. 121 — HIGHLAND STREET: Excellent 2 bdrm. home overlooking Head Lake. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.	DRAG LAKE AREA: 200 Acres, year round access. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.	IRONDALE RIVER: Scenic riverfront - 7 acres with 16' x 20' insulated cabin. Close to yr. rnd. road. Reduced to \$59,900. Call Karen Travis.
OVERLOOKING PINE — WEST GUILFORD: Yr. rnd. 3 bdrm. home. Full basement, level lot. \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.	HIGHWAY 118: 76 Acres, 3 miles from Haliburton \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.	ACREAGE:
ST. PETER'S ROAD — MAPLE LAKE: Brick bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Overlooking Maple Lake. \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.	KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: 1.8 acre building site. Year round road. Great view of Kushog Lake. \$41,900. Call Goldwin Foster.	Bear Lake Road Yr. rnd. rd. \$22,900. & \$29,900.
POVERTY BAY ROAD: 2 well treed acreages on yr. rnd. road. Excellent building sites. \$39,900. each. Call Dennis Sims.	LOON LAKE: Vacant lot with excellent view overlooking Loon Lake. Year round access. \$72,500. Call Goldwin Foster.	Tamarack Lake Rd. 200 acres with pond \$69,900.
HWY. 118: Excellent building lot. R.O.W. into Maple Lake. \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.		N. Stormy Lake Rd. 200 acres with pond \$69,900.
		Monck Road: 93 acre hunt camp. Yr. rnd. \$89,900.
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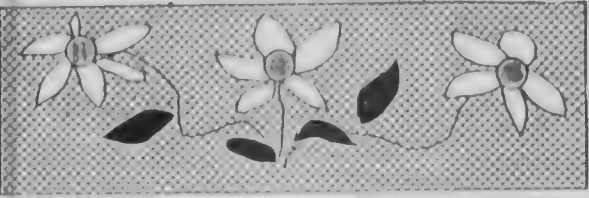
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MAPLE LAKE: 108' excellent sand beach, 36' x 24' cottage with a 12' x 16' fully insulated sunroom. New roof and septic, excellently maintained. \$159,900. (1040) **Call Larry.**

GREEN LAKE: 100' frontage with an excellent sand beach facing south. Cottage is across the road from the lake. Woodstove, electric stove, fridge, and docks included. \$98,900. (1031) **Call Ken.**

DRAG RIVER: Trailer on waterfront lot on Drag River with septic installed, 131' on the river wide enough for canoeing & swimming. Also, 10 acres behind the waterfront lot of rolling hills, mostly fenced. \$54,800. (1036) **Call Ruth.**

TRAPPERS TRAIL: Nice level lot with lake access very close. Cottage can be finished to your own liking. \$65,000. (1020) **Call Ken.**

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' frontage on a nice, level lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with all furniture included except double bed and dresser. Close to deeded, sand beach. Cottage is very neat and clean. \$75,900. (1029) **Call Wilfred.**

COLEMAN LAKE: 90' frontage on nicely sloped lot with southern exposure. 3 bedrm. cottage with 2 fireplaces with inserts; one upstairs and one downstairs. Some appliances included. \$154,900. (1013) **Call Ken.**

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bedrm. cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) **Call Gary.**

WENONA LAKE: 103' frontage having a nice sand beach. 3 bedrm. Viceroy bungalow complete with a set of docks, picnic table & an aluminum boat. Some appliances and furnishings included. \$139,900. (1008) **Call Wes.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105' frontage with a gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with airtight stove in livingroom. Floating dock and canoe included. \$124,900. **Call Larry.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 139' frontage having a very nice, gently sloping lot with an excellent view and good rock and sand beach. Neat 3 bedrm cottage with full basement. Some appliances included. \$189,900. (998) **Call Ken.**

GULL RIVER: Stanhope area home or cottage, 3 bedrms., enclosed porch. Large deck overlooking the river, boat into two lakes. \$114,900. (989) **Call Wilfred.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bedrm. cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. \$119,900. (997) **Call Gary.**

STORMY LAKE: Well manicured lot, 100' on the lake with southern exposure. 4 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace in living room, full basement with airtight insert in family room, screened porch and two 4 pc. baths. \$142,000. (995) **Call Becky.**

WENONA: Close to boat launch, 3 bedrm. cottage, very close to year round access. \$49,900. (984) **Call Ken.**

PERCY LAKE: Year round retreat, 3 bedrms. on full basement, drilled well, 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, immaculate condition. Well treed lot with gentle slope to beautiful sand beach. EXTRAS TOO! \$209,900. (977) **Call Dorothy.**

GREEN LAKE: 4 season cottage or home, sand beach, southern exposure, fully landscaped lot. Full finished basement, double garage & workshop. \$139,900. (978) **Call Larry.**

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: Fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 minutes to Haliburton Village. 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, stairs to lake, deck overlooking lake. \$119,000. (966) **Call Becky.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bedrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in IMMACULATE condition. \$179,900. (942) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 1600 sq. ft. home. Three bedrms., lge. family rm., safe sandy beach, good swimming area. MOVE-IN CONDITION. \$219,900. **Call Dorothy.**

BEECH LAKE: Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer and the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000. (959) **Call Ruth.**

GOODERHAM: 2 retreat properties on Highway 503, very unique, one has a 4 bedrm. building with family room, stone fireplace, 10 x 20 porch. (\$79,900.) The other is a one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond. Both have water & septic systems. Nicely treed lots. \$69,900. each. (953) **Call Larry.**



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Fax: 448-3851

SMALL COTTAGE IN WILBERFORCE on Irondale River, excellent lot, close to town. \$49,900.

WHITE LAKE: 500 plus ft. of shoreline. On year round road. \$49,900.

McCUE LAKE: Waterfront, approx. 16 acres, was \$69,900. Now Reduced to \$49,900. Make a reasonable offer.

STARTER HOME: Wilberforce, 2 bedroom, close to town. \$39,900.

RENOVATED LAKEFRONT DUPLEX: Rental Income Property located in Wilberforce. Call for more details. \$149,900.

INTERESTED?

Call Donna Finkle
Sales Representative
(705) 448-3659 (613) 332-5150

LAKEFRONT LOTS

TAMARACK LAKE: Close to public beach, 2 bedrm. cottage with pine interior, includes fridge, stove & furnishings. Private setting. \$49,900. **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach, safe for children, 800 sq. ft. cottage with a bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, western exposure. \$124,900. (934) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedrm. cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, elec. heat, furnished \$135,000. (933) **Call Dorothy.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bedrm. fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$99,900. (921) **Call Larry.**

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage, nicely treed, driveway in. \$84,900. (1039) **Call Ruth.**

L. KENNISIS LAKE: 218' on the lake, with sand beach area, gently sloping lot with sunset view. \$109,900. (1028) **Call Ken.**

LONG LAKE: Minutes from Haliburton. Nice wooded lot, perfect for lakefront home or year round cottage. \$49,500. (832) **Call Wilfred.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Nice, level, wooded lot on the island. Subject property has small cabin and a log cottage started. \$79,500. (1021) **Call Wilfred.**

BRADY LAKE: 100' frontage on a level, well treed lot with south eastern exposure. \$59,900. (1023) **Call Becky.**

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (10157) **Call Gary.**

PENCIL LAKE: Level lot with natural sand and stone beach. Excellent for home or cottage, centrally located between Peterborough and Haliburton. Good fishing lake, stocked with splake. \$79,900. plus GST. (991) **Call Ken.**

FAROUHAR LAKE: 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good lake trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frntge. at \$59,900. (1001) 343' frntge. at \$64,900. (1002) **Call Gary.**

CONTAU LAKE: Heavily treed private waterfront property fronting on the westerly side of Irondale River. Driveway is in to a camping site, hydro & phone are available at the Road. CAN EASILY BE MADE YEAR ROUND ACCESS. \$25,900. (1003) **Call Gary.**

LONG LAKE: 135' frntge., gentle slope towards the lake, good view, located in a small quiet bay. \$49,900. (996) **Call Wilfred.**

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 excellent building lots on the river, and 2 backlots. Level, large mature trees, and boating to three lakes make these lots desirable for year round enjoyment. From 35,900. to 54,900. (993) **Call Ken.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sand lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$95,900. (974) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Great sand beach, southern exposure, excellent view of lake. \$29,900. (962) **Call Ruth.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 33 rolling acres on highway 121, nicely treed creating a park like setting, and a 300' lakefront lot. \$74,500. (957) **Call Ruth.**

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. EXTRAS!! \$54,900. (935) **Call Ruth.**

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$59,900. **Call Ken.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road: Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$109,900. **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) **Call Larry.**

(705) 457-2414
Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS			
Barry, Ken	754-2278	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	266-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful waterfront property, 3 BR cottage, large decks, furnished. Floating dock. 16' alum. boat & 10 hp motor. \$115,900.00.
Blanche Bolender



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Executive home. Full size town lot. Offers country privacy with in-town convenience. 2 fireplace. Screened porch overlooks 20 x 40 inground pool. Truly reflects pride of ownership. \$249,000.
Lynn Craigmyle.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, pine interior, 3 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, cedar dock. Crown land across the bay. Private. Asking \$129,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 100' frontage on road. Drilled well. Ideal starter for only \$59,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LITTLE REDSTONE: 3 bedrm. cottage, full basement, stone fireplace, 2 baths. On a level lot. Asking \$219,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE: 10 acre parcel with 525 ft. of waterfront, 2 cabins with both sand beach & spectacular view. \$109,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE: Just reduced 1 bedrm. home with sandy beach access. Year round road. LR with great view! 4 pc. bath, kitchen & DR. Partial basement with handyman's workshop. Listed \$89,900. **John Parish.**

ACREAGES: Plenty to choose from. Some with lakefront, Twp. Roads, seasonal access. Call today for further information. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: 7 acres, 425' frontage with new shell, custom built home or cottage. Year round access, partially plumbed & wired. Must be seen to appreciate the privacy! List \$199,900. **John Parish.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent location building lot. Driveway in, septic approved. Many new homes in area. Nicely treed. \$19,200. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

COTTAGE: Maple Lake: 123' prime beachfront. 3 bedrm., Viceroy style. Decks, year round road. Cedar siding, cathedral ceilings. Fully furnished. Reduced to \$146,700. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

DOWNTOWN MINDEN: Commercial lot. Water & sewers. Bobcaygeon & McKay Rd. Very reasonable at \$49,900. 25% Down. VTB. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 2300 sq. ft. home or cottage with bathhouse on the water plus 660 sq. ft., 2 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, cottage, 16 x 24 garage. 12 x 20 workshop. Owns lakefront. All in excellent condition. Asking \$395,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

NORTH PINE LAKE DRIVE: Older home, 4 bdrm., overlooking lake. Needs repair on inside. 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

FULL FAMILY COTTAGING: This 3 bedrm. year md. cottage is situated on an excellent lot providing sandy western lakefront. Features: sunroom, fireplace, year round water & heat. Deck at lake with docks. Just reduced and a bargain \$164,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY ROADS: Close to both Haliburton & Minden this 3 bedrm. family or retirement bungalow is nestled on 19 acres of serenity. Clean, modern deck, screened porch, dishwasher, family room & more for only \$109,900. **MLS. Call Charlie Smith.**

QUIET LAKE: You'll enjoy the serenity of this 4 BR cottage on a huge 380' waterfront. Lake is surrounded by Crown Land. Cottage features fireplace, large & roomy and suitable for winter use. A bargain at \$139,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Lynn Craigmyle	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458
Madeline Doyle		
Denver Lewis		
John Parish		
Irene Robert		
Carl Simms		

MINDEN		
Jim Gilligan	286-1196	
Doreen James	286-1248	
Mealie Moffat	489-2211	

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER: This beautiful home/cottage on Diamond Lake, 3 bedrooms in almost new condition. Asking \$159,900.
Harry Dale

LAKEFRONT!! 2 lots available on Benoir Lake. Year round road. Nice flat lot. Hydro at the door. Prices start at \$59,900. **Harry Dale.**

MINI FARM: 15 min. from Haliburton 12 plus acres with 3 bedrm. home & outbuildings. Asking \$147,000. **Harry Dale.**

YORK RIVER: 2 bedrm. cottage with bunkie on 35 miles of boating. Asking \$105,000. **Harry Dale.**

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. cottage on Grace Lake. Well treed lot on year round road. Asking \$135,000. **Call Harry Dale.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 3 bedrm. home overlooking Grace Lake. Close to all amenities. Asking \$98,900. **Call Darlene Reil.**

NEW LISTING: Brand new 3 bedrm. cottage/house nestled on 4.47 acres. Near acres of Crown land. Completely finished. Terms. **MLS. Asking \$99,900. Call Darlene Reil.**

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY: In this cute 2 bedrm. home. Complete with woodstove. Walk to beach. Terms. **MLS. Asking \$71,500. Call Darlene Reil.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Stefan Bjells	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Harry Dale	448-3324
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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Visiting Haliburton?

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HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893



Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1201

REPRESENTATIVE



BIG KENNIS LAKE: 178' of sand beach. 1850 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Full w/o basement. Large Pine kitchen. Sunken living room. Dining room, 3 baths, mbrm, jacuzzi, double garage, nicely landscaped, \$435,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cedar ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, 132' of sand shoreline. South west exposure. \$155,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 150' of smooth rock & sand shoreline, very level lot, 3 bedrm. cottage or home, fireplace, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, western exposure. \$168,500.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Cedar ranch plank cottage, 26' x 36', interior cedar, 3 bdms., 3 pc. bath, modern septic, lge. w/o deck, level lot, rocky shoreline, southwest exposure. \$169,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: The best sand beach in Haliburton. Level lot with nice big pines, 1080 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o living area to deck, quality throughout. \$285,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large kitchen, w/o to deck, sunken livingroom with w/o, brick fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sand shoreline. Reduced. Owner anxious to sell. \$189,500.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Cozy cabin with hydro, driveway installed, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed lot. \$99,000.

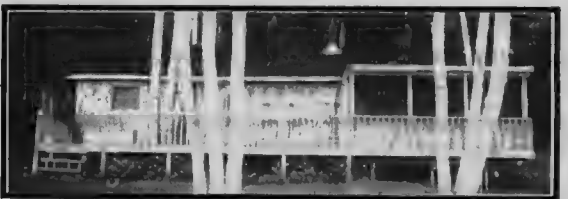
ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD



Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987

ASSOCIATE BROKER

COTTAGE UNDER \$100,000. Yes it's possible, 2 bedroom, 185' S. exposure, neat as a pin! Call for details.



DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom, screened porch, great view, year round location. \$159,900.

KENNIS LAKE: 2 cottages for the price of one, 2 bedroom, fireplace, plus 1 bedroom bunkie, 190 ft. sw exp. \$159,900.

ROSS LAKE: small and very private, yr. round access and a very large lot.

LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, w/deck, close to town. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Ideal for cottage or perm. home. Asking \$169,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom side split, great view year round access. Pine interior, fireplace. Asking \$162,500.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow with winterized bugkie, faces south, with a sand beach, seasonal access. Asking \$129,900.

STORMY LAKE: Year round great view, 3 bedroom, stoney and sandy shoeline. SW. \$129,000.

AFFORDABLE LOTS: On Kashagawigamog. **SOYERS:** 120 ft. facing south, reduced to \$99,900, must sell, great for year round home.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: View the length of the lake. Ideal for building \$99,900.

Both lots a great buy.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Listed this week. 2 cottages on a 100 ft. lot, year round access, sand beach, heavily wooded. \$169,900.



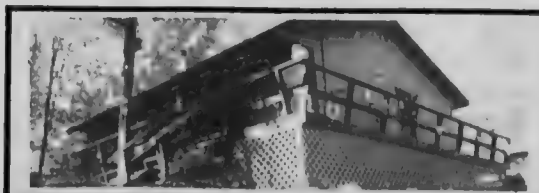
Call Barry Devolin at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2873

REPRESENTATIVE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at \$44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at \$39,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at \$165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to \$24,900.

Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995

REPRESENTATIVE

MAPLE LAKE: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, walking distance to sand beach access. Asking \$89,900.

MAPLE LAKE LOT: 200 ft. waterfront, private, building site cleared. Priced right at \$59,000.



PARADISE LAKE:

REDUCED: 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach. Asking \$95,500.

BURNT RIVER LOT: Private, site already to build on. Easy access off hwy. Priced at only \$33,000.

ESSON LAKE: Large cottage with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200 ft. shoreline. Asking \$159,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Access to water, \$24,900.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedroom renovated cottage. Asking \$85,000. **SOLD**

EAGLE LAKE: Southern exposure, sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage, walkout from lower level. Nicely finished & furnished. Four season home. Asking \$219,000.

GLAMOUR, BLUE HAWK, KOSHLONG: Several cottages to choose from, renovated, many extras, clean shoreline. Asking \$149,000. and \$159,000.

OUTLET BAY: Shell cottage \$115,000. and cabin on lot \$89,000.

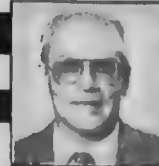
FEATURING

Kushog Lake - \$169,900.00



- Enjoy sunsets from the deck facing west out over Kushog Lake
- 2 year old maintenance free home or cottage
- 3 bdms., lge. open kitchen, L.R., full basement
- 100' frontage and 500' deep
- Year round road
- **WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT FOR \$169,900.**

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ROBERT HEINZE

Representatives

HALIBURTON LAKE INFORMATION OFFICE 754-3893

Get the most for your buying dollar ..

Come to beautiful Eagle Lake & Area



SHARON LYNCH



200 FEET OF SHORE — Western exposure. 3 bedroom cottage. Haliburton Lake \$142,450.

SAND SAND SAND and more sand. 100 feet of it. Cottage has been renovated inside, nestled in a quiet bay. Haliburton Lake. \$139,450.

ROSS LAKE — Like to hear quiet? 203 feet of shoreline with mature trees and a creek on this vacant lot on a motorless lake. Bargain time. \$59,900.

WANT TO START your own business out of your home? This residential/commercial zoning will give you the freedom. Storage sheds and garage as well. Located in Eagle Lake at \$289,450.

HALIBURTON LAKE Brand new, for the long weekend — This one is for you! 3 bedroom cottage, large party deck, level lot, sandy beach — wait for it — only \$128,450.

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office (705) 754-3893
Open 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week.



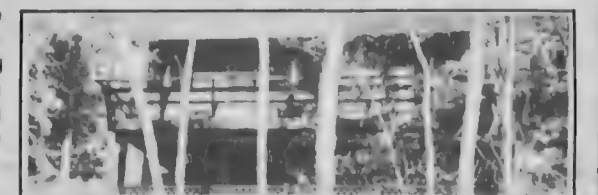
Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081

REPRESENTATIVE



LOON LAKE: You must see this lot. It's one of the best I've ever seen. A beautiful point lot with over 260 ft. of frntge., very level & covered in birch & maple. Bldg. site cleared. Listed at \$144,000.

LONG LAKE: Maintenance free home close to town. Landscaped lot, overlooks lake with deeded access. Lge. storage bldg. with work shop, above ground pool, bright & spacious sun rm. Very affordable at \$124,900.



DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: This cottage shows to perfection. Very private, with southern exp., incl. all furniture & appliances. Excellent value at \$139,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot on clean, clear lake. Driveway already installed. Listed at \$94,900.

AFFORDABILITY PLUS — Newly renovated home on good level lot with drilled well, established Bait and Tackle Business with plenty of room for growth. Valued at \$89,900.

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME: Big Kennis Lake, 100' of pure sand beach with south western exposure, home is a turn key operation with floor to ceiling fireplace plus much more. Call me for an appointment to view.

RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY: Prime location close to all amenities, completely finished up and down with in-law apartment. Listed at \$179,000.

HEAR THE LOONS CALLING? Why not own a Waterfront home on Pine Lake at Gooderham. South west exposure and sand beach & garage plus 3 bedroom home. Listed at \$179,000.



Call Rick & Rosalind Bagg at 754-3379 or Res. 754-3862

REPRESENTATIVES

RIVERFRONT LOT: This property has a residential setting, yet all the beauties of a rural retreat. Picture yourself with a large level lot, with over 250' of river frontage and a view up the lake as well. It can be yours for \$49,900. Terms possible.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Large chalet lot with beautiful view of Eagle Lake. This lot has several good building sites, 2 road accesses plus a nice stream running along it. Just listed. Call for details.

DRAG LAKE: Nice lakefront lot with driveway in. This lot has sand, rock beach and a building site cleared and ready for you. Priced to sell.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, well kept and ready for your summer pleasure. This property has a beautiful sand beach and large flat grass area for your enjoyment. Fully furnished. \$149,000. Possible V.T.B.

EAGLE LAKE: Just Listed: Beautiful lakefront lot conveniently located on Sir Sam's Road. Perfect sand beach. Good building site. Call for details.



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. chalet, located on a large corner lot. This property has Municipal access year round. Building is well maintained and features a brick fireplace, and large cedar decks. Just reduced \$115,000.

VINCE DUCHENE

REPRESENTATIVE

457-1423(H) 457-1011(W)

FEATURE — NEW LISTING



WALK INTO SPACE GALOR, huge living room, dining room and kitchen area. 4 bedrooms, unlimited closet space, 2 bathrooms and main floor laundry. The home also features a screened in sun porch, full basement and an attached garage. The home, all 1,440 square feet of it, is situated on a nicely manicured 1 acre lot and OH, there's a swimming pool.

Listed at \$119,900.

• 100' frontage, good view, 10 minutes to Haliburton, driveway in, building site cleared and ready to go — \$64,900.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — \$169,900.

2 acres, 200' frontage, very private, quiet end of the lake, year round and fully insulated. It has a block frost wall, and is situated on a level lot with a park like setting out front. The cottage is 2 years old, large pine kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms and a large living room overlooking the water.

• 220' frontage, west exposure, excellent sand beach, year round, new road, new subdivision, a gem — \$109,900.

• 100' frontage, nice view, close to Toronto, good roads to this lot, good lake — \$59,900.

RE/MAX

REALTOR

COMMUNITY NEWS

Blue skies, blue lakes, Bluegrass

by MABEL BRANNIGAN

THE HALIBURTON AIR is being filled with the sound of music — a fast-paced, driving, and exciting music — which can only mean that the Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, has the wheels in motion in Glebe Park to stage one of the top Bluegrass Festivals in Ontario.

The Festival will be opened on Friday evening

at six o'clock, August 9, Legion President, Cde. Ed Pickard assisted by Sgt.-at-Arms, Cde. Grenville Draper and the Colour Party, along with Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, and will continue through August 10 and 11.

The Boys from Indiana, for their third appearance and by popular request, will headline the show. Ranking high among Bluegrass elite, some of their accomplishments include an award winning album "An American Heritage", (which is

a tribute to the pioneers of bluegrass music), 12 albums, and being guests on the Grand Ole Opry, several times. Other appearances have been on Nashville Now, TNN, and at the largest state fairs. Because the Boys from Indiana are just as good at making friends here in Haliburton as they are at pickin' and singin', their fans are loyal.

Another group, making its first appearance in Haliburton and guaranteed to make friends, is Second Fiddle. The leader, Deanie Richardson (who was the little fiddle player in Coon Creek Girls), has received outstanding professional fiddling awards which include the Kentucky State Fiddle Championship, and the Tennessee State Fiddle Championship. They travel all over the U.S., and Legion is happy to present to your "Second Fiddle."

When the hills are filled to capacity, you will know that the next performer will be Ontario's own Cindy Thompson. Everyone loves Cindy. A native of the Ottawa Valley, at the age of six she took part in step dancing competitions with her sisters. Having won virtually all major Ontario competitions, she received three provincial and two national awards. At 13 years, she took up fiddling and stunned audiences and judges by combining her two talents in one performance. Along with over 50 awards and trophies, she is three-time winner of the Novelty Fiddle Class at the North American Fiddle Championships in Shelbourne. She appears regularly on T.V. including the Tommy Hunter Show.

Weekend emcee is Lindsay's Grand Ole Nite and Cable T.V. personality, Jim Higgins who has been with the Festival from the beginning. Assisting for the third time will be Country 105 FM announcer, Ray Hebert.

Many first-time as well as regular groups will perform at the Festival. The event continue to grow with people attending from the U.S. and all parts of Canada. Rough camping is available with running water, showers and toilets, along with swimming and fishing, and best of all, your hosts are good ole down home folks from the Legion.

When this very bold idea to sponsor a gigantic week-end event was conceived by Legion, it was not for the weak at heart. So many loyal volunteers

have worked annually to keep the festival growing that it is safer not to mention names. However, we must give credit to the progressive council of Dysart for far-sightedness and cooperation as the whole of Haliburton goes Bluegrass during this fantastic week.

Muskoka tour planned

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The first performance of "Harmony Happenings", sponsored by your Legion Seniors' Club, was a smashing success. The committee is already receiving requests to have a repeat performance next year.

Those who attended the game at the Toronto Dome between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Minnesota Twins came back very excited about the event. This trip was also sponsored by Branch 129 Seniors' Club, not by Legion as reported elsewhere. If interest continues, we may be able to offer this again.

Two coaches carried 80 people to the Woodbine Raceway on July 11. Following the races we were graciously entertained by Bacardi at Steeles and Highway 410. (Some of the company executives have summer homes in this area). On returning home, we stopped in Newmarket for a Chinese buffet, arriving home about midnight.

Plans are being finalized for the bus and boat cruise for September 10. We will leave our Branch for Gravenhurst where we will board the "Segwun" for a tour of the Muskoka lakes, returning to the Gravenhurst Legion for a hot roast beef dinner prior to coming home. Those who hold Legion Seniors cards will receive a discount. The total cost will be \$25 for those with Legion Seniors' card and \$40 for non-cardholders. The cut off date for payment is August 26 with no refund. This trip is conditional on getting 40 people to sign up.

By popular request, another Orangeville trotter trip with a lovely buffet in the clubhouse will be offered. Watch the bulletin board for details, or call Bill Juby, Mabel Brannigan or Ralph Palmer for details, or to offer suggestions.

Our popular senior monthly dinners will commence at the Branch in September. Dinners will be free to cardholders. If you are not a member

of this dynamic, progressive and fun-filled club, you are missing out on many of the good things life has to offer. Any person age 55 and over, Legion or non-Legion member is eligible to join the club. Persons of any age are welcome to sign up for the trips.

By now, most people know that our padre, the Reverend John Phillips, and his family will be leaving Haliburton. Tickets are on sale from Jim Ackman for his retirement dinner. The spiritual guidance he so willingly gave our members in times of need will be lovingly remembered.

Sympathy is extended to the Hawman family on the death of a valued Branch member, Comrade Mike Hawman. A memorial service will be held in the Legion Hall at 11:00 a.m. on August 22. All Legionnaires and family friends are invited to attend.

The next General meeting will be held on August 1, at 8:00 p.m. — always on the first Thursday of the month. The Executive meeting is always the last Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The Legion Seniors' Club meet the day prior to the Executive meeting at 1:00 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend.

Last fall on Notice of Motion the Legion auditorium was filled to vote almost unanimously to hold another Bluegrass Festival sponsored by Branch 129. Also, members will recall that the President stated very clearly that this Festival could not be successful without the full support of all Legionnaires in volunteering their services, and strongly recommended that if the members did not intend to volunteer and give full support that they vote "no" to the resolution. The list in the clubroom asking for volunteers is far less than those who voted "yes" to the resolution. Have you signed up to volunteer?

The Ladies Auxiliary have been exceptionally busy with catering and flea markets. Their next flea market will be August 24.

Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

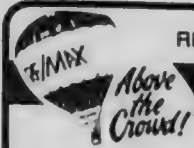
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 17, 1991.

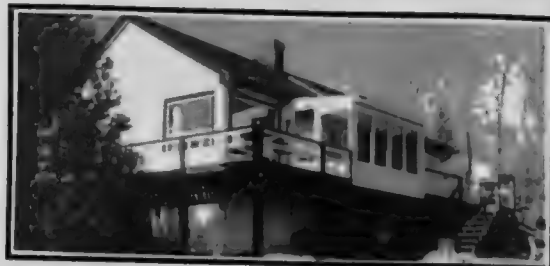
Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

JESSIE PFLUG

Sales Associate



WHAT A FIND AT \$149,900.

This year round home or cottage has a lot to offer! Paved driveway off a year round road. Well kept two bedroom home. Large insulated workshop & garage. Plus 100 feet of lovely shoreline on Contau Lake. A MUST TO SEE. For more information call:

JESSIE PFLUG, SALES ASSOCIATE
Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Res: (705) 489-3713 Bus: (705) 286-2911

WYATT
REAL ESTATE LTD.

WILBERFORCE
P.O. Box 300
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
(705) 448-3659
Fax: 448-3851

Open House



WHEN? SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1991

WHERE? KOSHLONG LAKE

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Take Hwy. 121 E. to County Rd. 3 (Buckhorn Rd.)
Then South to 2nd Koslong Rd.

Then Follow Arrows

WHY? To see a superb, well maintained cottage. Ready to move in and enjoy. Safe shallow shoreline, level lot, screened in porch and a large sundeck to enjoy a dynamic view of the lake.

HOW? How can you afford not to look at the best valued cottage on the lake.

PRICE? Listed for \$178,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

JUST REDUCED! Vendor wants action!

Great starter home on nice level lot minutes from Haliburton village. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a rental cottage on the same property. Relocating? Then come have a look. See how easy this property will carry. Reduced to \$94,900.

JUST REDUCED! Good value, excellent potential for the handyman with a growing family. This larger 2 storey home has it all! Quiet location, level landscaped lot, attractive exterior. 2 bedrooms main floor, plus 1200 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Reduced to \$129,900.

ACREAGE

WOW — Almost 24 acres, extensive highway frontage, great view, perfect building site overlooking the hills on the shore of your own pond. A tranquil and serene retreat. Don't miss having a look at this one of a kind property! Listed at \$49,900. Vendor will look at all offers!



Gary Baumgartner (705) 457-3461

Montage
Real Estate Limited

ELEPHANT LAKE: three bedroom family cottage on level, well treed lakefront with sandy shoreline, garage with workshop, selling furnished, great fishing & 34 miles of boating, \$109,900. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Great starter, large cottage with enclosed porch, garage and year round access, only 550' from Benoir Lake and 34 miles of boating, \$79,900. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE: Newly severed lot on popular lake, bass, muskie and pickerel fishing, 120' lake frontage, 2 hours Toronto, \$64,900. MLS.

BIG BARNUM LAKE: Extras galore with this 3 bedroom, secluded retreat, 2 baths, screened porch, basement workshop, electric heat & airtight & snowmobiles plus Argo ATV and satellite dish, etc., on 114' rainbow trout lake frontage. \$179,900.

ALLEN LAKE: Finished & furnished two bedroom lakefront cottage with gorgeous view to southeast, 3 pc. bath, airtight stove, 32' sundeck, \$89,900.

EAST LAKE: Fully winterized cottage on very secluded, quiet lakefront with sandy shoreline, boat & canoe incl., great speckled trout fishing. \$87,700.

EVENINGS: Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705) 448-2222 FAX: (705) 448-2315

Ontario

Ministry of
Government
Services

MGS

TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide Barrier Free Access at the Ministry of Natural Resources, District Office, MINDEN, Ont.

TENDER NO. ORI-91-108

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on -

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1991

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

457-3696

VERY ATTRACTIVE log home set beneath mature maple trees. This house has been designed for fun, is very economical to heat, has a six seater spa, full walkout basement and is only \$174,900.

CREEK-SIDE HOME with double garage, storage shed and enough land to grow all you need. Fishing is said to be good. Special features — 1200 sq. ft. on one floor. Priced to sell at \$135,000.

IMMACULATE HOME with lake access \$185,000.

2 YRS. NEW HOME plus 52 scenic acres \$169,000.

SPOTLESS RETIREMENT HOME near everything \$115,000.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS approximately 3 acres each from \$19,500.

HUNTING PROPERTY 250 acres, road access and includes over 3000 feet of Irondale River. Abuts crown land. Terms available. \$182,000.

OR THIS

290 ACRES seasonal road, approximately 100 acres of mature timber plus deer garage. Yours for just \$97,000.

For all the above call Ted Saxby
457-3696 or evenings 448-2493

DIRECT LAKEFRONT ONLY \$96,000.

3 bdrm., septic, year round road, south exposure, furnished, large pines, close to town. Call John & Mary.

175 FT. FRONTAGE ... REDUCED TO \$145,900.

Little Glamor, 3 bdrm., very private, 4 pc., furnished, separate diningroom, large deck. Call John & Mary.

17.5 acres plus LAKE FRONTAGE ONLY \$135,900.

2 bdrm. cottage, 5 yrs. old, 4 pc., large deck, Big Glamor Lake. Bring an Offer! Call John & Mary.

160' FRONTAGE (Koshlong Lk.) Asking \$132,000.

Year round road, 2 bdrm., 4 pc., woodstove, furnished, close to town, good shoreline. Treed. Call John & Mary.

Affordable 3 BR. Cottage Reduced to \$127,500.

Big Glamor Lake, furnished, 3 pc., decks, treed, landscaped. Move-in Condition. Call John & Mary.

LARGE FAMILY COTTAGE Reduced to \$119,900.

1500 sq. ft., furnished, fireplace, sand beach, 173' frontage on Monck Lk. Private setting. Call John & Mary.

BEAUTIFUL Fieldstone Fireplace Asking \$159,900.

3 bdrm. wrap-around deck, dble. docking system, level 5 lake, large kitchen, tastefully decorated & furnished, west exposure, unobstructed view - Wolfe Lake. Call John & Mary.

310' LAKEFRONT Only \$89,900.

Plus 10 acres, quiet, springfed lake, nicely wooded, private setting, gently rolling. Call John & Mary.

LAKE Muskabi - Waterfront Lot Asking \$119,900.

Year round road, driveway & hydro already in, treed, 2 rm. trailer, canoe, sailboat, dock. Call John & Mary.

BUILDING LOTS ...

... HWY. 503 Gooderham \$15,900.

... TRAPPERS TRAIL 121 East \$16,000.

TO VIEW THE ABOVE PROPERTIES,

PLEASE CALL:

JOHN & MARY HINCKS 286-3223 Res.

Sales Representatives

WATERFRONT LOTS

Minnicock Lake 170 ft. of frntge. \$69,900.

Koshlong Lake 108' of frntge. \$119,000.

Farquhar Lake 2000' frntge. & 35 acres \$275,000.

Drag River residential lot \$49,900.

Valley Rd. access to river, 2 lots, each \$24,500.

Maple Lake access to lake \$29,500.

COTTAGES

Haliburton Lake 3 bedroom, 130 ft. frontage, well treed, very private \$115,000.

Lake Lorraine 3 bdrm., sand beach, move in condition \$110,000.

Kennels Lake beautifully furnished, super deck at lake, terrific value for area \$139,900.

ACREAGES

Buckhorn Road 10 acres next to crown land \$26,500.

County Rd. 1 47 acres mixed bush, asking \$30,000.

County Rd. 1 40 acres well treed, driveway in \$39,000.

HOUSES

Valley Rd. 2 bedroom, large workshop and deck, access to river \$124,900.

BUILDING LOTS

In Town a variety, from \$19,900. to \$40,000. and \$90,000.

For further assistance on these properties,

Call Peter Epps at 457-3696

\$125,000. 3 bedroom, Elephant Lake, nice sand beach, road access.

Elephant Lake just move right in, priced right at \$129,000.

For more information on the above

Call Bill Smith Sales Representative

Evenings at 448-2861

Investment: 4 unit building, fully rented, town location and river view \$149,500. Or, 10 acres of Mount Minden and spectacular view \$79,900.

Let's Talk Lots: \$11,500. to \$99,900.

Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne

Sales Representative (Res) 286-3121



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

PHASE II

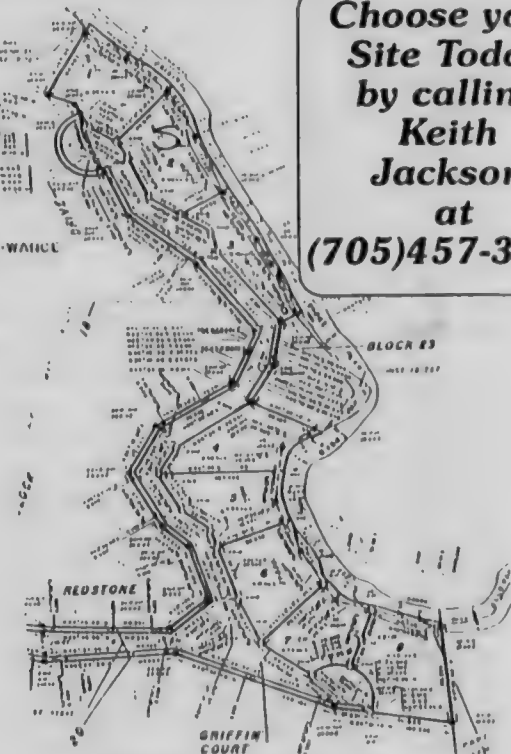
... An all new subdivision on the peaceful shores of Redstone Lake

- ★ Prime Vacation Area
- ★ 7 Choice Lots still Available
- ★ Refreshing Countryside Atmosphere
- ★ Prices drastically Reduced! Call Today!

What are you Waiting for?

"It's time to Escape the pressures of Day-to-Day living
and Treat yourself to a way of life
you'll cherish"

- Vendor Financing is also available with 25 per cent down.



REDSTONE LAKE

Choose your
Site Today
by calling
Keith
Jackson
at
(705)457-3988

BUILDING LOTS

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Phone and hydro available with V.T.B. List \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

MAKE THE DISCOVERY This lot is tucked away in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands, close to ski hills, snowmobile trails and water activities. Year round access, ready to build on. Only \$34,900. **Act fast, call Rosalind Clare.**

HEAD FOR THE HILLS — Private country estate lot. Amazing price of \$39,900. Includes lifetime family ski package. We invite you to compare with similar in the area. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

\$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. **Call Terry Blair for more details.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot. 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

BUILDING? Excellent building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cofarm Road. Septic approved. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$27,900. — 1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. **For more details call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from ... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1½ acre building lot with frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. V.T.B. at 10%. Only \$26,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING? \$39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage \$27,900. and 2.8 acres with 200' frontage at \$29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only \$49,900. **Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.**

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreages with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year round road. Prices have just been cut! 11.5 acres with 660' frontage, now \$39,900! 20 acres with 1205' frontage, now \$47,900. **Call Keith Jackson for more details.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hard wood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for year round home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! **Call Keith Jackson.**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! — 48 rolling acres with 4000' frontage. Year round location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. **Call Keith Jackson for an inspection.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available with V.T.B. List \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT

BIG REDSTONE WATERFRONT LOT — Year round access. Driveway in, building site cleared, good shoreline, southern exposure. List \$94,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SENSATIONAL VIEW — Savour the sun and gentle breezes on this reasonably priced waterfront lot, only \$89,900, which includes year round access, driveway and hydro, septic and building approval. Come and see for yourself. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. lake frontage	\$179,900.
53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frontage on Big Redstone Lake	\$189,900.
80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access	\$159,900.
50 Acres, excellent building sites. Lake access	\$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

HOMES & COTTAGES

FIRST TIME BUYERS! What are you waiting for? 2 bedrooms, full basement, village location, walkout from master bedroom, to deck. Recently reduced to \$74,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

NEARLY NEW — Highway 121, 4 bedroom, brick bungalow on full fin. basement, fireplace heats entire home. Property is zoned commercial and excellent value at \$154,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

EAGLE LAKE YEAR RND. HOME — 3 bedrooms, full septic & drilled well, summer boating abounds, winter skiing only mins. away. Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities. Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

AFFORDABLE RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY — Possibly w/some renovating & comm. opportunity also, full septic, drilled well, full basement, located on Hwy. 503 and priced at \$99,900. Motivated vendor, so don't despair. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

RUSTIC PARADISE — Beautifully wooded grounds provide shady comfort. Enjoy your weekend retreats in this trailer with addition. Save time and money. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

PRICED TO SELL — Newly renovated, 3 bedroom cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price \$124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

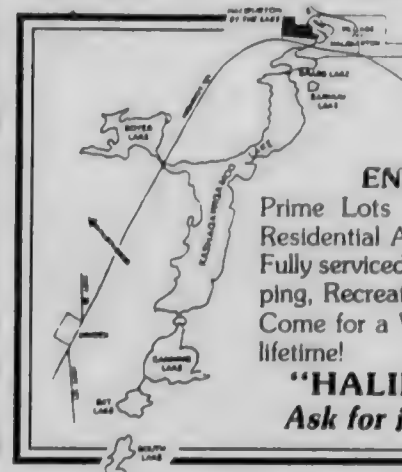
MINI FARM — 1½ storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral. New drilled well. List \$81,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Starter cott. on yr. rnd. rd. w/3 bedrms. Only ¼ km from Lake Miskwabi access. Septic & drilled well, 20 km from Haliburton. Could be yours for \$79,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

CANOER'S HAVEN — \$89,900.00 — Three bedroom winterized waterfront cottage in A-1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. Stone throw from year round road. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

HARBURN ROAD — 600 ft. cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. **Call Terry Blair.**

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for \$39,900. Possible V.T.B. Vendor wants an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



HALIBURTON By The Lake

END YOUR SEARCH HERE!
Prime Lots are STILL Available in this Selective Residential Area!
Fully serviced — Close to all Amenities, Schools, Shopping, Recreation.
Come for a Visit and You'll want to settle here for a lifetime!
"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"
Ask for it by name! Call (705)457-3988

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE REDUCED TO SELL

- 3 bedrms., full bsmt., over 2300 sq. ft. of fin. living space
- Magnificent sand beach on one of Haliburton's largest lakes
- Comes 90% furnished for only \$285,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

GLAMOR LAKE WATERFRONT

- Yr. md. Home on level lot with S/W exp.
- 1900' of living space w/full W/O basement
- Decking galore & magnificent views of lake
- Call for all the details, Oh yes! They're asking \$239,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

REASONABLY PRICED ...

- For immediate occupancy
- 3 bedroom cottage
- Bathhouse, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Vendor anxious to sell - Only \$139,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

COLEMAN LAKE

- Starter Cottage shell, almost completed
- Year round road
- Small quiet lake
- Was \$72,900.
- Now reduced to \$59,900, with VTB

Call Paul Borysiuk

Pastoral PERFECTION & PRIVACY

- Loc. on beautiful Kashagawigamog chain ideal for year round home
- Boat, fish, swim from yr. md. location
- Rustic cottage incl. in asking price \$159,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrm.
- Full basement, sunken Lrm. F.P.
- 10' x 100' wrap around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lk.
- Priced below replacement at \$209,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

REDUCED BY \$24,900.00

- 3 bedrm. Home or Cottage
- 1400 sq. ft., 2 years old
- Access to Drag and Spruce Lakes
- Plowable to year md. road
- Now Asking \$195,000.

Call Paul Borysiuk

NOW REDUCED TO \$123,900.

- Haliburton Lake
- Year round road
- Level lot, good swimming
- Great boating, fully furnished

Call Paul Borysiuk

COMMERCIAL JUST REDUCED TO \$119,900.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building with separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Close to Haliburton
- Great potential
- V.T.B. also available

Call Terry Blair

Check it out RETIREMENT HOME

- 1 level home on 1 acre
- Small barn, good garden area
- Attached garage
- Home virtually maintenance-free
- List \$119,000.

Call Terry Blair

COUNTY ROAD 1 Reduced to \$169,900.00

- 1800 sq. ft. on large lot
- Sunken livingroom
- Skylights
- Spectacular view
- Many more great features!

Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features f.stone FP, 3 bedrms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers
- Now reduced to \$169,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

KOSHONG LAKE

- Recently renovated 3 bedrm. home
- 235' of prime waterfront on yr. md. rd.
- Income rental apt. and much more!
- Offered at \$274,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

BITTER LAKE — \$109,000.

- 4 bedrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair.

FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO DREAM!

- Prime lots avail. - choose your site today!
- Rustic paradise w/yr. md. acc., hydro, phone, septic & bldg. approval available.
- Realistic price \$29,900. & \$34,900.

Call Rosalind Clare

MUST BE SOLD!

- 4 bedrm. storey & half home
- Full fin. bsmt., close to all amenities
- Across rd. from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home, now reduced to \$93,495.

Call Blaine Sisson

GRASS LAKE

- Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage
- New roof & septic, Pickwick pine int.
- Excellent lk. frtge. across rd. North Shore Rd
- Now reduced to \$122,500.
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VALUE

- Full furn. 3 bedrm. plus cottage
- 4 pc. bathroom, full septic
- Screened in porch & wrap around deck
- Detached garage
- A sacrifice at \$149,900.

Call Keith Jackson

EXECUTIVE REDSTONE COTTAGE

- 2200 sq. ft. of living area
- Lge. screened in porch
- 900 ft. of shoreline, approx. 15.5 acres
- Privacy Plus

For more info. call Terry Blair

"PLEASE INSULT US WITH OFFERS"

- 3 bedrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & pub. school
- Fieldstone fireplace
- List \$169,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

COUNTY ROAD 7

- 2 bedrm. home on 2½ acre lot w/add. sep. 30 acre parcel.
- Drilled well, new full septic
- Possible vendor financing
- Only \$79,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON 3 miles from Town

- 3 bedrm. home on 7½ acres
- Fronting on two roads
- This home has been completely renovated as of April 29!
- Only \$87,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

QUALITY STYLE! CHARM!

- This 4 bedrm. home has it all!
- 3 bathrooms, decking & landscaping
- Double garage, super village location
- Offered at \$229,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.

- Charming 3 bedrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 years old, 2.4 pc. baths
- Dble. car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call Jon Lansdowne

HOME WITH A POOL & RIVER FRONTAGE

- 3 bedrm. home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding
- 5.85 a lot, ingrd. pool, 325' on Ironlake River
- 207' on Monck Road
- Owner will finish interior to your specs.
- Just \$129,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk**

PRIVACY PLUS

- Near town of West Guilford
- Lge. 4 bedrm. home w/fireplace
- Full bsmt., situated on well treed priv. lot
- Assumable mtg. to qualified buyer
- Priced to sell at \$129,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



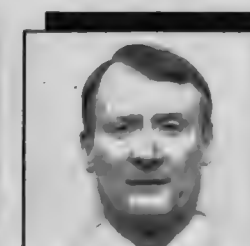
Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812



Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3851



Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative
Res. 754-1045



Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

PEOPLE

Cottage is home for Ohioan couple

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

FOR THE MAJORITY of cottagers coming into the Highlands, the journey north is often accompanied by seemingly endless hours of traffic frustrations. And amid the snarled traffic and honking horns, most can take comfort in the fact their beloved home away from home is a few short hours away. But other, less patient drivers may wish their seasonal retreats were closer.

If you are one of these select few who think coming to Haliburton County from Toronto is too

far, try commuting from Ohio. John Southcombe does and has done so for the last 54 years.

"I'll probably come up here until I die," says the 69-year-old cottager, from a chair in the living-room of his family's Kashagawigamog Lake cottage. Behind him, the calm waters are barely visible through the wall of tall trees which surrounds the ancient cottage.

Taking an old family friend up on offer, Mr. Southcombe's parents accepted an invitation to visit Kashagawigamog in 1935. Ignoring the 18-hour drive from their home in Cincinnati, the elder Southcombes fell in love with the region. "We liked it so well that mom and pop purchas-

ed the last piece of land in the county that the Canadian Land and Immigration Company had up for sale," says Mr. Southcombe. (To encourage settlement, the company began selling land in the 1860s at a dollar an acre).

Two years later, the Southcombes built a small cabin on their one-and-three-quarter-acre triangle lot, and began to spend all their summers in Canada. Up until then, summers had meant riding the rails and exploring the Prairies using passes the elder Mr. Southcombe collected through his work for the railway. "We used to go there every summer until we found Haliburton."

Everything was different back then. Electricity was unheard of in many regions of the area and the Southcombe cabin was no exception. "We didn't get electricity, or hydro as you all call it, to this area until around 1952."

During the drive, the family would spend a night in London and then complete the trip using a gravel road that had been carved through the area from Lindsay. "I remember out here on County Road 18 the birch trees touching over the road."

As a teenager, apt to grow bored on family vacations, Mr. Southcombe befriended a number of area teens. Many of these long-time friendships remain intact. For fun, the teens would go golfing and dance the night away at the Golden Slipper dance hall on the north side of the lake. "It cost just \$5 for a season pass to the Slipper and \$5 for a season pass to the golf course. It was just heaven," says Mr. Southcombe, fondly recalling his days as a youth. "Every third dance at the Slipper was a square dance."

More fond memories were created following his marriage to Verla in 1944. The pair met when Mr. Southcombe was stationed in Oklahoma during World War II. Verla was his secretary.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Kashagawigamog and every summer since with their two children. In 1960, the elder Southcombes, Bessie and George, built a second cottage next to the original dwelling. "As mom and pop got older they wanted a more comfort-

table place to come to." The new place had electricity and no bathroom. Water was carried up from the lake. "They didn't want a bathroom, but changed their mind and decided to install a bathtub."

To add to the adventure of coming north, Mr. Southcombe purchased a lot on Bushwolf Lake (formerly Lake of Islands) to take the family camping. "Staying at the cottage is just not camping. It's so citified."

Wanting to get away from the city was one of the reasons the couple purchased a 400-acre farm outside of Cincinnati. At one time they specialized in various livestock, but have settled on growing soybeans and corn.

But farming isn't the only change in their lifestyle. Instead of driving 18 hours, the couple now flies in to the Stanhope Airport. "It certainly beats the heck out of driving 18 hours," laughs Mr. Southcombe, who piloted his own plane when he was a steel salesman.

"We have our own landing strip where we store 12 planes for other pilots," he says. Before the Stanhope Airport was built, the pair would fly to Lindsay and rent a car. Later on, they used an old runway beside Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton, and the Sir Sam's landing strip, near Eagle Lake.

But as much as he enjoys flying, high gas prices have made him reconsider his favourite past-time, even though he has a business partner to share expenses. "I spent \$640 for gas to fly here this year. This may be the last year I'll be flying."

High Canadian taxes have also been a problem, although he admits he doesn't seem to mind the government's dreaded Goods and Services Tax. But after years of living in both places, Mr. Southcombe is very much aware about price differences. "At home it cost me \$20 a square for a shingle. Here the same shingle would cost \$45. And paper products here, such as paper towels, are so much more expensive."

He looks at the economic differences between both countries with a detached amusement; regardless of what is happening, he will always come home to Lake Kashagawigamog. "I've always felt at home in Haliburton County and have never felt any animosity because I'm from the States."

"I'll probably come up here until I die," says John Southcombe, who has cottaged with his family on Lake Kashagawigamog since 1935. But unlike most cottagers, the Southcombe's fly up from their farm in Ohio. He and wife Verla will always consider Haliburton home.



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2-CA-6

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5-P-30

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5-P-30

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5-B-30

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5-P-30

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5-P-30

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5-NC-TF

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5-P-30

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5-CA-TF

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5-B-30

LOST

MISSING — Family pet. Small male Beagle, wearing a red collar and tag #032. Missing from the Stanhope Airport area since July 11/91. Answers to "Cody". If seen, please call 754-3181.

6-CA-30

WANTED

WANTED — Single Engine Airplane for rental (Block time or hourly) by 2 private pilots during month of August '91. Stanhope Airport. Contact Beth, 457-1965.

8-P-6

PETS

LHASA APSO pups, CKC reg. 1st shots, paper trained, \$250. & \$300. J. Weaver 1-454-3716.

10-P-6

FOR RENT

BRAND NEW Spacious 2 bedroom, basement apartment, Eagle Lake area. Appliances. Available Aug. 1. \$500. incl. utilities. Refs. & 1st and last. 754-4126.

11-B-13

SPACIOUS BASEMENT walk-out apartment. Lots of windows, 2 bedrooms, close to Sir Sams, \$550. including utilities & appliances, first, last and references. Avail. Aug. 1, Phone 754-4126.

11-P-30

EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on river in town of Minden. 5'x5' Jacuzzi, 5 appliances, wrap around deck, beautiful gardens, children's play area and dock. \$800. per mo. Refs. first and last required. Sorry, no pets. Call 286-3116.

11-P-13

2 BEDROOM APT. completely furnished, available Sept. 1, \$450. a month plus utilities. Call 286-1250.

11-P-6

LARGE 1 BEDROOM HOME c/w spare bedroom in partially finished basement. Home overlooks Head Lake in Haliburton and has many features including attached garage. \$650/month plus hydro. 457-2752.

11-P-30

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with full basement in Tory Hill \$500/month. 416-439-5308.

11-B-30

1 BEDROOM APT. in Haliburton. Bright & spacious. \$425. per month. Available Sept. 1st. Call 457-3211.

11-P-30

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE, fully winterized, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from Haliburton 457-1856.

11-P-30

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 1½ baths, in the village of Harcourt. Walking distance to school. Available August 1. \$570. per mo. plus utilities. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

A NEW 3 BEDROOM Home, 2 baths with Jacuzzi tub, close to Eagle Lake & Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$800/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. First & last months rent required, references please. Call 457-3478.

11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, ½ acre lot, 1½ baths, broadband - maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. References required. Available from Aug. or Sept. Phone 1-416-928-6675.

11-P-6

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — DENTISTS - etc. I have an excellent Minden location for you to set up practice. Call Ted (705) 286-2546, 286-4441 for details on this brand new commercial location. Ask about the long term no increase lease option.

11-B-13

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available August 1st. Lymrock Estates 457-2054.

11-CA-6

ROOM FOR RENT — \$175. a month in Kinmount. Phone after 7 p.m. 488-3233.

11-P-30

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment in Minden, now available, quiet and good parking. ALSO two bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOME, Harmony Road, Haliburton. New, 2,000 sq. ft. totally finished living space, spare bedroom/office, whirlpool bath, 2 - 4 pce. bathrooms, large yard, ample parking, \$800. per month. References required. 457-3660 evenings.

11-P-30

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE Prime highway location, great exposure, lots of parking. Call 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — WILBERFORCE — Dark Lake, 3 bedroom house with basement & garage, wood/oil heat, references required \$775/month utilities extra. Call 448-3175.

11-P-6

A 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on 7 acres, in Gooderham, for rent. \$450/month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call (416) 527-6964 to arrange a viewing.

11-P-30

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.

11a-B-Aug13

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wanting to rent unfurnished small well-kept home, close to Haliburton (Gooderham or Wilberforce side). Lease preferred - references available, occupancy mid-August. Call collect 519-669-5939.

12-P-6

ROOM & BOARD

PRIVATE ROOMS — Large family room, great food if req'd. Country location on river. 10 min. from Minden or Haliburton Village. 286-4700.

13-P-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Suit professional offices, retail, restaurant, etc. Lots of parking, great high traffic location on the edge of town. Call Gary 457-3461.

14-P-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE — 3.6 acres. 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, hydro, year round road, very special, secluded, private location. \$159,000. Call 286-1161.

15-B-30

300' ON MOTOR FREE Lake, septic approved, 4 season road, \$49,500. will take boat value to \$15,000 as down payment or 10%. Vendor will hold interest free mortgage for 1 year. 447-2866 or 1-705-447-2859.

15-P-30

LAKEFRONT, NEW Home/Cottage, completely winterized, on year round road, 2200 sq. ft., 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, drilled well, full septic system. Pine and drywall interior, cathedral ceiling, 3 skylights, full walkout basement, large deck. 90% complete; buy now and save. Haliburton area, call (705) 457-5267 or 457-3789. Asking \$165,000.

15-CA-30

HALIBURTON-MINDEN, 103' x 300' Lakefront lot. 125 acres, waterfront. Minden lakefront 100' x 380' \$79,900. Call after 6 p.m. 286-3665.

15-B-13

DISTRESS SALE — Lakefront lot \$49,900. Call 286-3665 after 6 p.m.

15-B-13

4 ACRE BUILDING LOT Just off of County Road 14, ¼ of a mile from Redstone Landing, public access to chain of lakes, close to ski resort, southern exposure, driveway in, basement dug, septic approval. \$29,900. Call Terry 457-2471.

15-P-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. 4 pce. bath, large lichen, large backyard, new vinyl siding, deck, town water and sewers. Asking \$109,900. 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.

15-CA-TF

GOOD BUY, semi-private setting at village edge, safe winter access, paved township road, ready-made to build, excavation, permits, drilled well, reduced from \$24,900. to sacrifice price. 754-4006.

15-P-30

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL PRESENTS a 10 day Theatre and Literature Tour to England and Scotland. Join us November 1 with our Special escort, Curtis Eastmure, from Haliburton Little Theatre. Special price of \$1,489. Call 457-3290 to reserve now.

17-CA-30

NEW 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL! Pacific Princess — 11 day Amazon Cruise Oct. 8/91 from \$1,155. U.S. Call 457-3290 to reserve now.

17-CA-30

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS!

Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 273. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

18-P-Aug6

POSITION OPEN for apprentice projectionist Molou Theatre, Haliburton. Phone 457-3954 or apply evenings at the Theatre.

18-CA-6

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!

We have been out visiting employers recently to discuss our services and to determine if we can be of any assistance to these businesses. If you would like more information on the **Haliburton County Employment Centre**, or you would like us to visit you, please call us at 457-1316.

18-CA-30

PUBLISHING INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY

For exciting new business-publication. Experienced salespeople needed in Haliburton Highlands area. Excellent commissions. Send applications to: P.O. Box 851, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5N3.

18-P-30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING TO DO light housekeeping around the Haliburton Village and Minden region. If you are looking for help please call Carol after 6 p.m. at 286-3442.

19-P-30

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry, painting landscaping, retaining walls, 457-2471 **Terry Cowen.**

21-P-Aug20

T-SHIRT OUTLET

CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

TEE 'N' GREEN, home irrigation systems installed and/or supplied, lawns and landscaping 457-2471 **Liz Cowen.**

21-P-Aug20

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

SPECIAL

Driveways, septic systems, sand and gravel, delivered or loaded
Grant Clement — 457-2407

21-CA-TF

D & K
Licensed
Plumbing and Building Contracting
David Reil 447-2055
Kevin Mills 286-4843

21-B-30

SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS

Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, brush chipper mulcher for hire. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refriger



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
August 3rd, "Endicotts" County Road 17
between Ingoldsby and County Road 1,
some antiques. No sale until 10 a.m.
23a-P-30

YARD SALE
Aug. 3 & 4 — 9 to 5
Ingoldsby — Follow signs
Something for everyone. Priced to sell.
Tools, paint & household items.
23a-P-30

**WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
YARD SALE**
August 3rd
Monmouth Arena
If you have anything to donate please call
Huffman 448-2484 or Quirions 448-2281.
23a-CA-30

YARD SALE
August 3, 1991 — 9 a.m.
Kashaga Drive near Gravel Pit.
Variety of household items.
Bargains galore — Don't miss out.
23a-P-30

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Aug. 3/91
Off Sir Sam's Road
Eagle Lake, follow signs.
Lamps, tables, doors, Viking dryer, tools,
rugs and miscellaneous.
23a-P-30

GIANT 2 DAY YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 2-3 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
County Rd. 1 — 2 miles south of Donald,
McPhail's trailer.
23a-P-30

YARD SALE
August 3, 4 & 5th — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Rain or shine — Halls Lake
Highway 35 to Hawk Lake Road
Follow the signs.
23a-P-30

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
August 3 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
45' counter balance loom, 2 antique
stoves, and lots more. Six kilometres east
of Minden on Hwy. 121.
23a-CA-30

YARD & BAKE SALE
August 3rd and 4th — 9 to 3
Pine St.
2nd house on right after Sunnyside
23a-P-30

GIANT FLEA MARKET & AUCTION
Aug. 4 — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at Haliburton Wildlife
\$5.00 a table
(a donation to the Haliburton Hospital)
Call Shirley 754-2198.
23a-B-30

YARD SALE
Saturday August 3, 9-4
Rain or shine
1/2 way between West Guilford and
Eagle Lake
Watch for Signs
Stove, dryer, assortment of glassware and
gadgets.
23a-P-30

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
August 3 & 4 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Eagle Lake, Ont.
Watch for Signs
Something for Everyone!
23a-P-30

CRAFT SALE
August 3, 4 & 5
Great selection of handmade items
available. On County Rd. 1, 2 miles west
of Donald, 2 miles east of Lochlin, follow
signs.
23a-P-30

ANNUAL LAWN SALE
Saturday & Sunday, August 3 & 4th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
118 & Airport Rd. to Northshore Rd.
West on Northshore Rd. follow signs.
Washing machine, antique separator,
clothes and much much more.
23a-P-30

GARAGE SALE
Behind Varty Jewellery & Gifts Store
(Entrance between
General Lee's & Molou Theatre)
Saturday, August 3rd — 9-1 p.m.
Double waterbed, King waterbed, bunk
bed, Princess Jeep bed, misc. items.
23a-P-30

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday August 3 — 8-4
at white house on County Rd 1,
3 mi. S. of Gellert. (Signs)
Pine corner cabinet antique, oak curio, kit-
chen set (3 pcs.), utensils, dishes, linen,
oil lamps, chainsaw, etc.
23a-P-30

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
3 mi. N. of West Guilford on Kennis Lake
Rd., bicycles, wood chairs, waterbed,
racing boat hull & trailer, cars and parts,
miscellaneous items, rain or shine, Sat.
Aug. 3, 9-4.
23a-P-30

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE — AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 3, 10:30 a.m. Large
Estate Auction on the farm of the late
CARMEN WOOD & IVA WOOD RR2
Burnt River on the edge of town. See
signs (off) Hwy. 121. NOTE: Never a sale
on this farm, featuring full contents of a
century farm house, antique furniture, old
horse drawn machinery, tractor, collec-
tibles, etc. Don't miss it. Farm Sold. No
Reserve. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454-2841.
24-CA-31

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE SALE
of the late **Harry Walker** and other con-
signers — 1/2 ton truck, canoe, outboard
motor, power tools, Pine furniture, Sunday
Aug. 4, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction
Center, Good sale. Don't miss it. Partial
listing, 1982 Ford Courier 1/2 t. truck, 14'
red fiberglass canoe, Kenmore washer
and dryer, range, Hammond organ, 4 h.p.
Merc outboard motor, Propane BBQ,
covered swing set, 3 wicker bar stools, 5'
pine bar, 2 - 8' solid pine benches and
matching kitchen table, pine bunk beds,
air conditioner, microwave, kitchen items,
TOOLS: Wood lathe & chisels, band saw,
5/8 chuck drill press, power jointer planer,
router/jig saw table, bench grinder, belt
sander, drum sander, 1/2" B&D drill, power
hand planer, selection of glue clamps,
gasoline containers, hand tools, garden
tools and much more. To list your sale or
for information call Norm Mills, Auctioneer
286-3323.
24-CA-30

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

25th HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 4
Lochin Community Centre
Registration 11 a.m.
Lunch 12:30 p.m.
Special Prizes - Races - Horseshoes etc.
25-P-30

AN INVITATION is extended to friends
of **Walter Webb**, to celebrate his 85th
birthday. Open house at Joe & Jean Iles'
on Saturday, August 10, 1991, 1-4 p.m.
Best wishes only, please.
25-P-6

**HALIBURTON COUNTY COUNSELLING
CENTRE** — We are now open for in-
dividual, couple and family counselling.
Call 457-5353 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
25-B-27

THE MOST RECENT winners of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser
for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine
Arts, are: May 1 - N. Douglas & B.
Douglas; May 8 - Chester Schwandt; May
15 - Carol Dewey; May 22 - The Nook,
Chris Bishop; May 29 - N. Douglas & B.
Douglas; June 5 - Linda & John Beachli;
June 12 - Jean & Stan Farrell; June 19 -
Bob Morrow; June 26 - Merrie Berry;
July 3 - Ed Muenzel; July 10 - May & Pat
Waddell; July 17 - Anne Ptolemy.
25-CA-30

UNDERCOVER WEAR — Fabulous fall
line now available. Book your home
party to-day. Call Heather 286-4443.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

ANYONE WHO lost property when it was
surveyed, I would like to hear from in
strictest confidence. Send name, number
to Box "F", c/o Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
26-P-6

The YWCA Women's Safety Network
helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify your options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically abuse their
partners. In Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist men,
at no cost to them, in dealing with
behaviours that physically, mentally or
emotionally hurt the ones they love. This
is a confidential service that does not
judge or condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less troubled life.
For information, referral and support leave
a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to all our
family for the wonderful 50th Anniversary
Celebration they held for us. We would
also like to thank everyone who came and
helped us celebrate, also for the beautiful
flowers, cards, gifts, plaques and
telephone calls. May God Bless you all.
Karl & Eileen Barry.
27-P-30

HERE ARE some thank yous to those who
helped my wife and family at the time of
my accident. To the staff of both Haliburton
& St. Joseph's hospital and also the
ambulance attendants, Wilberforce Fire
Dept. and Elephant Lake Lodge. A special
thank you goes to James, Cindy, Marie,
Richard, Debbie, Gloria and Darol & Sue.
Bruce and Marjorie Baumhour &
family Thank you one and all.
27-P-30

THANK YOU

THE FAMILIES of the late **Hazel B. Walsh**
would like to express their thanks to all
relatives, friends and neighbors, for the
cards, flowers and food received and for
the donations made in memory of a
loving mother, grandmother and mother-
in-law. A special thanks to Doctors Good,
Moore and Davidson and the 3rd floor
staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital; the
Oxy-Med Nurse Shirley MacAlpine &
V.O.N. nurses Nancy Pettit and Shirley
Cowling and Home Support by Marlene
Woodcox. Thanks also to Bill and Marion
Wingrove, Ken Noble and the Haliburton
Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely Service and
luncheon. Also to ministers Phillips and
Luxton for the beautiful service and the
organist Elsie Lewis. And to Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home. All your help and
support was greatly appreciated.
27-P-30

SPECIAL THANKS to Kurk Bull, Eldon
Bull, Rick Stamp, Bill Donnelly, Danny
Johnson for their excellent music and
singing at our Haliburton Highlands
Hootnanny. Without them it wouldn't be
possible to have such a good time.
27-CA-30

WE WOULD like to thank all those who
helped in any way for the lovely party held
at Royal Canadian Legion, Douglas Hatch
Branch 624 at Wilberforce in honour of
our 40th Wedding Anniversary. A special
thank you to our son and daughter-in-law
Gary and Grace Holmes, also Betty and
Jim Shaw, the Ladies Auxiliary for the
delicious lunch, and Lynn Mumford for
making the lovely cake. Each and
everyone for the gifts, best wishes and
flowers, for the many who travelled so far
to help us celebrate this happy occasion
an occasion which will always be
remembered. **Ed & Mary Mumford**.
27-P-30

GRANDMA & AUNT LISA: thanks for
everything. **Mommy & Tanner**.
27-P-30

The family of the late **ROCKY MCLEWAIN**
would like to express our heartfelt thanks
to all our family and friends for their
prayers, cards, phone calls, food,
flowers and donations. Special thanks to
Gelert Community Hall and all
those who provided and served the lunch,
also to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home. Their extra effort in seeing to all
our added requests were very much
appreciated. Your kindness will always be
remembered.
27-P-30

The family of the late **VIOLET SISSON**
wish to express their appreciation to
relatives, friends and neighbours for their
kindness during her illness and their
bereavement. Thank you for your flowers,
cards and visits while she was in hospital
in Haliburton and Peterborough. Thank
you for your flowers, sympathy cards and
memorial donations. Special thanks to Dr.
Hartwick and Medical Centre doctors for
their care and concern; the nurses of the
Haliburton Hospital; Dr. Wilkins and the
nurses of the Peterborough Civic Hospital;
the ambulance drivers; the V.O.N. and
Red Cross Homemakers especially Tim
Elstone for their care and help while she
lived at Parklane Apartments and to the
residents of Parklane for their daily friend-
ship and assistance and hospitality
after the funeral. Thank you to Peter
McPherson of the Church of Christ and the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. The
Sisson Family.
27-P-30

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
wishes to thank everyone who helped
make Country Good Times a success.
27-CA-30

BIRTHS

WARBURTON — Dwayne & Tammy (nee
Holland) are proud to announce the birth
of their son

TANNER JACOB DWAYNE
born Saturday July 13 at 1:40 p.m.
Weighting 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
Proud grandparents are Gary & June
Holland and Ross & Joan Warburton both
of Minden. Special thanks to Dr. Jennifer
Reed, Dr. Froats & nursing staff of
Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-P-30

JONES — Victor and Nadine announce
the arrival of
MICHAEL JAMES ROBERT WOODS
July 16, 1991
Weighting 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

A brother for Kristin and grandson for
Victor and Frances Woods of Haliburton
and Robert and Maureen Jones of
Kinmount. Great grandson to Cis Petch
of Toronto and Great-Great grandson to
Daisy Pettit of Toronto.
28-P-30

SCHMID, LANE HILLIARD JULES. After
many long years George and Elaine are
extremely happy to announce the safe
arrival of their son. Born April 19, 1991 in
Mizil Romania.
Oh such joy
We finally have a baby boy
To nurture and to love.
We thank our lucky stars above.
1st grandchild for Jules and Antoinette
Schmid of Portland, Ont., No. 19 for
Marjorie Boyce of Peterborough. Thank
you to our many friends and relatives for
their prayers, support, letters and
telephone calls during our adoption
procedure these last few months. A very
special thank you to Mr. and Mrs.
Dragne, Anca and Ovidiu Bradiceanu and
family without whom we may not have
succeeded in bringing our son home. To
them we are so very grateful. We treasure
our new friendship. We thank them for
taking care of us and our son. Our prayers
and thoughts will always be with them.
28-P-30

BIRTHS

PATTERSON — Lorne & Norma are
proud to announce the arrival of their
daughter

KRISTA JEAN
at the Haliburton Hospital on July 17, 1991.
A sister for Katelyn and proud grand-
parents Ken & Ruth Teasdale and Ray &
Bernice Patterson. Special thanks to Dr.
Karl Hartwick and the Nursing Staff.
28-P-30

HATTIN — Kathryn and Peter are pleased
to announce the arrival of their second
daughter,

LARISSA BETHANY
born June 27, 1991. Proud great aunt and
uncle are June and Doug Devolin of
Haliburton.
28-B-30

ENGAGEMENTS

Leonard and Shirley Johnson of
Haliburton are pleased to announce
the engagement of their daughter
ANDREA
to

GREGORY BRIDGE
son of Lorna of Ottawa, and Wayman of
Peterborough. Wedding to take place
June 13, 1992 in Haliburton.
29-B-30

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns.
REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants
has a selection of gowns available
at up to 30% off. ALSO available
bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses,
Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations,
satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour
analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call
754-2857 for an appointment please.
Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

AT REST
at Kingston Hospital
Saturday July 20, 1991
MARSHALL (MIKE) HAWMAN
Beloved husband of the late Violet
MacBain, dear father of Sharon and
Doreen Hawman. Loving grandfather of
Tara and Mark Braid, Lee Kuoni, Kirk,
Dean & "Eric" Potter. Dear brother of
Myrtle Bell, Muriel Kelly, Madeline
MacTaggart and predeceased by sisters
Orma, Pearl and brothers Herschal,
Henry and Thomas. A memorial service
will be held August 22nd at 11:00 a.m.,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton, Ontario. Remembrances for
Mike to the Building Fund of the Royal
Canadian Legion, Branch 129 or the
Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.
31-P-30

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Peacefully at Haliburton
Extendicare Nursing Home, on
Thursday, July 25th, 1991**
RALPH PASQUINO
In his 78th year.
Beloved husband of the late Cora. Dear
father of Ron and his wife Alix of
Etobicoke, Barb and her husband Bert
Wilson of Nepean and Don and his wife
Irma of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of
Kevin, David, James, Krista, Russell,
Heather and Carrie. Dear brother of
Margaret, John, Jean, Evelyn, Tom and
predeceased by Donald and Rosie.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Friday. Complete Funeral Service was
held in the Chapel on Saturday, July 27th
at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the
Heart and Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated.
31-CA-30

AT REST
at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto
on Friday, July 12, 1991
after a motorcycle accident on
Sunday, June 23, 1991
MICHAEL SELWYN-SMITH
In his 23rd year.
Beloved son of Rose Selwyn-Smith of Bel-
mont, Nova Scotia, and Keith Selwyn-
Smith of Westville, Nova Scotia, dear
brother of Heather Selwyn-Smith of Bed-
ford, Nova Scotia, and sadly missed by
his friends and co-workers from
PineStone Inn and Country Club. Funeral
Service held on Wednesday, July 18 in
Belmont, Nova Scotia.
31-P-30

IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES — In loving memory of Alton
Hughes, who passed away Aug. 4, 1990.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad in the same old way,
To hear your voice and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
son **Jim** and daughter-in-law **Wendy**
and Granddaughter **Laura**.
32-P-30

CROCKER — In loving memory of **Marie
Crocker** who passed away August 1,
1988.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered Come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so he gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only keeps the best.
Sadly missed by **Ted & Family**.
32-P-30

IN MEMORIAM

TRIPP, EDNA — In loving memory of Ed-
na Tripp who passed away August 1, 1989.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered Come to me
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only keeps the best.
Sadly missed by **Glenda, Bob & family**.
32-B-30

TRIPP, EDNA — In loving memory of Ed-
na Tripp who passed away August 1, 1989.
What would we give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more
In Heaven, that happy life.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
Murray, June and families.
32-P-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
IN THE ESTATE OF **JAMES MARVIN
JOHNSTON**, late of the County of
Haliburton. Creditors and all others
having claims against the Estate of James
Marvin Johnston, who died on the 17th
day of December, 1990, are hereby
notified to send full particulars of such
claims to the undersigned Executors on
or before the 30th day of August, 1991,
after which date the Estate's assets will
be distributed, having regard only to
claims that have been received on or
before that date. DATED at Toronto this
15th day of July, 1991. **Robert A. Cobham,
Q.C.** and **Louise Denny, Esq.** Executors By
Their Solicitors **MILLS & MILLS Barristers
and Solicitors**, 145 King Street West, Suite
2500, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3T6.
33-B-30

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of **MELVILLE
DAVID HAMILTON**. All creditors and
others having claims against the Estate
of the late Melville David Hamilton, of the
Township of Harcourt in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th
day of June, 1991, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the un-
der-signed solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 13th day of August, 1991. AND
TAKE NOTICE that after the last date
named, the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the persons en-
titled hereto by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to the
claims of which the solicitor below shall
have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario
this 18th day of July, 1991. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor**, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-6

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We know it's mad!
But here we go again!

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

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